INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1883.

WANTED-Tinner at Mi Mass, ave.

WANTED-Girl at 24 North West st. WARTED-Bell boy. Sherman house WANTED-Three bell boys at Grand hotel.

WANTED-Three girls at St. Charles hotel, WANTEL-\$1,600 at 8 per cent, Cosby &

WANTED-Girl to do igen WARTED-Five good men. John Keen, 90
South Illinois at.

WARTED—A woman to do general housework at 602 North Mississippi st. to 11 dress Position, News office. WARTED-A colored girl wants a home, Address 542 South Meridian st. WANT HD-1,000 old hats made as good by Wm. John, 83 Virginia ave. WARTED & for a full set of teeth at Ear-hart's 16% East Washington st. nos

WANTED—Roommate with fire, gas and board at 250 East Verment at.

WARTED-Smoke Dan's best, G. A. R.; 7
East Court st. Daniel Barckdail. WANTED-German giri for general housewers;
good wages; 191 North Moble et. te o! WARTED-A girl for general housework; reference; 229 West washington at tax
WARTED-A good girl to assist in general housework; 115 West Second st. to to WANTED-Cottage north, for man and write by April. Address OTS, Sews office. tt of

WAPTED-By April 1, a good 8-room house north or northeast. JE Mc. News. ttt! Wahtshan experenced girl for general housework; good cook; 790 E. Wash. to o WANTED— teab net maker to work on parlor tables. Indianapoits Chair Mis. Co., tos WANTED—To vert pleasantly situated fur-nished rooms to gentleman; 248 N. East tt t WARTED-76 cabinet makers on sewing ma chine werk. Indianapolis Cabinet Oo to WANTED—To rent large house, central to wner can board with parties. Board, News office. ANTED-Girl for general housework; good none other need apply; 840 N. Illinois st. to t WANTED—Girl for general bossework in small family; reference required; \$6 E. New York;

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. with good reference; 378 North Alabama.to t WANTED—To rest rooms, central, or house borth; h. H. Smith U. S. enginer's office tit!
WANTED—To buy 4 horse upright boller and challes, recond-hand, address HOA, Sews! WANTED—An office by; call Saturday after-noon. Lieger: & Bliun, 146 S Meridian st. WANTED-Cast off clothing ;highest price paid Address 227 E. Wash. st. Mrs. L. Segar (m)t ta WASTED-Flour, per barrel, \$5.90, \$5.50 and \$4.35. 59 N. Alabania.opp. market house, uv s WASTED-Perries having real ectate to sell to call and see Moore a Field. 5 Talbott bik uas WANTED—To buy bowlders on illinois st. be-tween Washington and South sts. J. W.

WAFED—To buy shelving, counters, so-fountsin and large mirror. Address Joan-ton. Rews office. WANTED—To buy on monthly payments, a 5-room house in northern part of city, Address Z. News office.

WANTED- Papits in shorth and ; lessons given at your home if deaired. Mrs M H. Carter, 100 Bellefontaine st, WARTED—By a stenographer, situation with a law firm or position in railroad office. Address Graph, slows office to \(\nu/\), mt = D-beak; medium size; cylinder preferred; for home u.e; chesp. Address with price, Deak, slews office.

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WATED-Boarding: two unfurnished rooms with or without coard, for faulty of three Cults. Address X Y Z. News office.

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a private family, centralif located; references exchanged. Address R. News office.

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board owner for rent: privilege of taking
other boarders it dested. U.S. News office. to!

WANTED-Bicycle; good second-haud machine; must be a good bareain. D. S. Waittaker, Lecanon. Inc., givings ze of wheel, etc.

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housework; references raquired; loquire at
dry goods store cor. Fletcher ave, and Dilloot st.

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MANTED—Two gestlemen want a well fur-nished room within two or three squares of Bates house: prefer a private family. Address W M. News office. W.M. News office.

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W.A.T.R.I.—To buy with \$1,000 to \$5,000 cas 1, at reidence in first-class locality on north side. Address with location and price, Parchaser, S. Martindale blocx.

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W.A.T.R.D.—To buy. I have a purchaser to buy a house, northeast part of city preferable, for \$1,000 to \$2,500 cas 1 must be cheap; no agents wanted; inquire 90 South lilinois st.

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11 of one of the partners of this firm, we now
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12 a great bargain For particulars, address

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Lots on Para ave., between Lincoin and Sereith, low figure.

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Lots on Euchanan, \$400; tots one square steel mill, \$500, lots near Lebert's brewery, \$500, all on time Alex. Metsger, Odd Fellowshall. tus

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Paier Router. For quality of machinery, see Fred. P. Buah & Co., or Bennett Moore & Co.

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HUNI & McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers, No. 88 E. Washington street us A UCTION SALE—We will sell on to-morrow (Saturfay) morning, at 10 o'clock, at our roms. No. 85 & Washington street, a variety of furniture, cerpets, stoves, mattresses, etc. Sale positive. Terms cash.

HUNT & McCURDY, auctioneers.

A UCTION SALE-Of down town residence property. The two houses, Nos. 170 and 172 North Illinois street, east front and near the corner of New York street, will be sold at public auction on Monday, April 2, 1883, at 2 o'clock p.m.,

The house No 170 is a frame, with six rooms, and a large brick stable in the rear, and with 27% by 195 feet of ground. The house No 172 is a brick residence

eleven rooms, and a large and good brick barn in the rear. There is an alley on the north side of this ot, and 40 by 195 feet of ground. Both are in excellent order, and will be sold either together or separate.

Part of the purchase money can be left on mortgage. Apply for information to John S.

To LOAN-Private funds. C. E. Coffin & Co. TO LOAN Money at six per cent., farms or city property. H. McKay. uas TO LOAN—Money on jewery, etc. Oity Loan office, 66 North Illinois st. (d) to be To LOAN-On installment plan. TO LOAN-Money; private funds. Griffith Potts, room 4, 19% N. Pennsylvania st. NO LOAN-450,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates. O. W. Gorsuch, 15 Vir. ave. ui No LOAR—honey at lowest rate of interest.

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DERSON AL—Don't buy a neuse till you see our list of bargains in houses and lots. Alex Metzger, Odd Fellows hall, taz DERSONAL—Those in want of a first-class furnace to know that J. W. Copeland is associated with Pursell & Medsker, in the sale of Fuller & Warren Co's cel-braied Ruby and Fearl, 22 West Washington st.

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The best in the city. Family washing a specialty.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Spiendid saddle horse kellogg or spring wagon. H. D. Pierce. 249; East Washington street. ua 4-s,m,w.f. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A first-class groof cery doing a good cash business. Inquire C. B. Nobie, 50 Virginia ave.

MASONIC—Ancient Landmarks Lodge. No. 319,
I. F. and A. M. Meeting this (Friday)
evening, for work in third degree. Visiting brethren invited. Hall No. 35% South Meridian st.
Jos. B. PERRY, Sec. WM. S. RICH. W. M. Jos. K. PERRY, Sec. WM. S. RICH, W. M.

I. O. O. F.—Meridian lodge, No. 489. will hold
their eighth anniversary at Grand Lodge
hall, corner Washington and Pennsylvania sis.
Monday evening, March 28. Members of the
order and friends are cordially invited to atten 1.

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EBEKAH DEGREE-Regular meeting of 
No Olive Branch Louge, No. 1s, 1, 0 O, F. tomorrow (Baturday) steening, Masch 21, at 7:36
o'clock. A general steening medical steening of the Masch 21, at 7:36
Mrs. Mary J. Moore, Sec.

DIED.

(URTICE-Friday, March 23. at 7:40 a. m.. Nsi-lle Ruckie. Infant daughter of Charles C and Jez-nie Reed Curtice; aged nine months. Funeral from the residence of N. R. Ruckie, 973 North Illinois street. Notice of time to be given. FUNERAL NOTICE.

GODDARD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Goddard, widow of the late Samuel Goddard, sr., will take place from the family residence, 100 So ith Mississippi, satirday, Mth. at 2p, m. Services by the Rev. P. M. S. Taylor, of St. Paul's cathedral. Friends of the family are invited to attend. MASONIC-Marion lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M. madal meeting this afternoon at 1:15 0'clock, to Special meeting this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Brother David S. Benson all Master Masons in good standing cordially invited.

HUGH J. DRUMMOND, W. M.

GOUGAR-MANDLER. Some Positive Evidence in Rebuttal-

[Special dispatch to The Indianapol's News.] LAFAYETTE, March 23 .- Mrs. Gregory, wife of the ex judge of the supreme court, testified to secing Captain Wallace and Mrs. Gougar together at the Battle Ground temperance meeting, and that they strolled away together and disappeared down the bluff and out of sight. Mrs. Gregory's son testified to the same effect, and that Wallace came back first, walking rapidity. Mrs. H limes, of Williamsport, saw Wallace and Mrs. Gougar on the Wabash train together. October 1, 1882 beyond Danville. The plaintiff had endeavored to show that the meeting was at Danville, and by chance. At the noon adjournment, Mrs. Gougar endeavored to have a conversation with the witness, but her counsel interposed, as Mrs. Holmes's testimozy was not concinded. This morning A. O. Reser, J. B. Milner, Wm Britigham and George Hubler went to the Gougar house for the purpose of making observations, but were denied admission by Mr. and Mrs. Gougar. Reser testified to that effect. A motion by plaintiff to strike out this evidence cocasioned a debate which lasted the entire morning. The court finally ruled to strike out the evidence Plaintiff agreed to allow witnesses to examine the house, provided they could select the witnesses. down the bluff and out of sight. Mrs. Gregory's

OBITUARY.

Gen. Charles Ornft. Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.

TERRE HAUTE, March 23.—Gen. Charles Oruft died this morning of heart disease, after a brief died this morning of heart disease, after a brief illness. He will be buried Monday.

[The deceased was the son of John Cruft, one of the first settlers of Terre Haute, and was born in that city, which has always been his home. January 12, 1828. At the early age of sixteen he graduated from Wabash college in one of its first classes—that of 1842. After leaving college, Mr. Cruft studied law, and early took a prominent position at the bar. He was not noted expecially as an advocate, but with his partner, the late John Baird, epjoyed the most lucrative practice in the Wabash vailey. While not seeking notoriety in any way, he was deeply interested in the various public enterprises that had for their object the improvement of his native city. From 1835 to 1835 he was president of the St. Louis, but he never gave up his residence in Terre Haute at the breaking out of the war Gen. Graft was in Washington, and along with others went out to witness the battle of Bull Bun. From a spectator he changed to a participator, and manned a cannon with considerable vigor. Returning home, he entered the army as colonel of the Sist Indiana infantry. Immediately upon organization the regiment departed for the scene of conflict via Evansytite, and was with Grant at Ft. Donelson and shiloh. At the latter place a brigadier's stars were awarded the colonel. He accompanied the Cumbersand army in all its campaigns, oon manding the first division of the fourth corps, and eaving a brevet major general's conmisson. Since the war, General Cruft has not taken a pornineut part in public affairs although having been for a time member of the republican illness. He will be buried Monday. Since the war General Craft has not taken a prominent part in public aff irs although having been for a time member of the republican state central committee, and some chosen a president elector. He was never a candidate for office, preferring the part of looker-and the political struggle. He was a prominent mason, having served as grand commander of the Grand Commandery Knights Temblar. He was also a governor of the Rose Polytechnic institute, recently opened in Terre Haute, and in the development of that enterprise he evinced the liveliest interest. All through life he maintailed his studious habits, and was possessed of one of the finest private libraries in the state.

of one of the finest private libraries in the state,

Geo. Cruft was known personally to many people in Indianapolis, whither business and social interests often called him, for his figure was one that would attract attention anywhere was one that would attract attention anywhere He never married, but to two brothers and a sister who survive him, he was most devotedly attached. One of them is J W. Gruft, treasurer of the Vandalia Line. His friendahips were not extensive, but they were true and lasting. The care and devotion he extended to his partner. Mr. Baird, during the affliction that finally ended in death, were most touching and tender. He will be largely missed in all the walks of life frequented by him.]

Dias Progressing Bastward. CHICAGO, March 28.—General Diaz and other members of the Mexican party left for the east this morning, making the first stop at Niagara NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

A STRAIGHT FLUSH, Which Brought Dismay to Young Tom

Ecott, and Netted the Fortnnate Mr. Tucker \$43,000. [Phitadelphia special to Cincinnati Enquirer.! A biggame of poker took place at a fashionable hotel here, a few nights ago. After an hour

or so of play, with scarcely enough difference in fortune to warm up the players, a jack pot was made, which was not broken until four or five deals had swelled it to handsome proportions.
Young Thomas A. Scott, suding three queens, threw in a \$20 gold piece with great confidence.

John Tucker examined his hand and found a pair of jacks, a ten, nine and seven of diamons one of his jacks being also of that suit. With the alternative of frawing to his four flush, Mr. Tucker remasked that it would cost \$50 to play,

These remasked that it would cost \$50 to play, and posted the cash.

All of the players hrew up their hands excepting Mr. Scott, who merely saw the raise Mr. Scott drew one card, and got his fourth queen. Mr. Tucker split his jacks and, drawing to his four-flush, took in the eight of diamonds, mk king his hand a strainght flush.

Mr. Scott casually remarked that his hand was worth \$1,000, and put that amount in the bot.

pot.
"My hand is worth \$5.000," said Mr. Tucker,
in a tone whose nervousness caused Mr. Scott to
think that perhaps an attempt to bluff was in progress
"Five thousend more!' Mr. Scott said.
"Fifteen thousand more!" Mr. fucker re-

"Fifteen thousand more:" Mr. Fucker retorted.

Mr. Scott's confidence in his queens was undiminished, and he chuckled to himself to think what a map Tucker had got himself into. There might be some doubt about Mr. Tucker's ability to pay if he lost, but it was worth the risk.

"Thirty thousand more," was the net result of Mr. Scott's brief self consultation.

Mr. Tucker paused, ran his eyes over his hand to see whether it was all right, and apparently went into a mental computation of his bank account.

"I call," he said, throwing up an I. O. U. to "I call," he said, throwing up an 1. 0. 0. we balance the pot.

"Four queens," said Mr. Scott, spreading out the hand on the table, and making a move as if to draw in the stakes.

"Not so fast, if you please—a straight flush!" said Mr. Tucker.

Mr. Scott's face fell, and Mr. Tucker pocketed his winnings, something over \$43,000 on that hand.

SECRETARY FOLGER.

A Very Sick Man Without Anything Much the Matter with Him.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Secretary Folger is not so well to-day. For several weeks he has been ill one day and better the next. The im mediate cause is overwork and insufficient and depleted the system to such an extent as to render him; extremely susceptible to climatic changes and liable to easily contract local discesses. He was at first attacked by a slight congestion of the right lung, which lasted only a day or two; them followed biliouaness accompanied by a daily rigor, succeeded by fever. This lasted a week or more. Then he was well enough to attend at the department for a few days. A change in the weather came and he contracted a sore throat, and that having disappeared his cold has now settled in and about his eyes. His stomach is disordered as well. At no time has he been seriously ill. He has been well enough to desire to attend to business, but too ill to bear the whole burden of his duties. His physician has now prescribed absochanges and liable to easily contract local disties. His physician has now prescribed abso-lute rest, and advised him that it will be un-wise to attempt to transact any business for sev-eral weeks. It is probable that within that time he will take a sea trip to Bermuda or observables.

Sr. Louis, March 23.—A Muskogre, Iudian Territury, dispatch says a bloody affair occurred on the border of the seminole nation. Brady Brenty, Ell Perryman, Billy Grammet, and an ludian, were engaged in a game of cards, which insily ended in a free fight, in which the Indian killed Brenty and Perryman, and gram met, who took an active part in the fight, was accidentally killed by one of the three during the shooting. The next morning two bruther named Moses and Gabriel Marshall, friends of

DUBLIN, March 23 -The trial of Nugent and twelve other members of the Armsch Assasi-nation society, on the charge of consoiracy to murder, was continued, at Belfast. The counsel for the crown, in closing the case on his side, sought to connect O'Donovan Rossa, John Devoy, 'ames Redpath and P. J. Sheridan with the society, which, he said, promoted the conspiracy. Judge Lawson, in charging the jury, spoke strongly against the prisoners.

LATER.—The jury has rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Nugent and his fellow prisoners.

Jury Disagree in a Louisville Fraud Case. Louisville, Ky., March 23.—The jury case of George W. Levi, on trial for complicity in the city hall frauds, disagreed, and were discharged, The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. The seven live in the city, the five in the country. A number of other indictments remain to be tried. The trial of David Ferguson, late back tax collector, began to day.

BOZEMAN, Montans. March 23.—The second day's feativities over the completion of the Northern Pacific across the Rocky Mountains are in full swing. Congratulatory telegrams are coming in. Another street parade is now mov-ing and thousands are coming in from the farm-ing settlements: to see a train for the first time.

Rustled to Death.

DENVER, March 28.—At daybreak, yederday, at Lake Valley, Major Fountain's command surplised two notorious rustiers, Jack Walls and William Gullard. They arrived at camp while the soldiers were unsaddling and made a break for liberty. They had two hundred yards the start; when Fountain ordered the men to fire, and both rustlers fell dead, riddled with bullets

The Phonix Park Trials.

DUBLIN March 23.—The trial of Joe Brady for participation in the Phœnix Park murders has been fixed for the loth of April. The rest of the prisoners to be tried for that crime and for the assent on Juror Field, will be afterward triad sin.! one hundred and forty-eight emigrants have left Connemara for America. Somebody has been Imposed on.

LONDON, March 23.—The more the accident to Queen Vedortia is investigated the more it be comes evident that it was of the most triging nature. No alarm has been felt here at any time and no buttestins have been issued. The latter is a sufficient indication that neither the physicians nor the public were anxious about the condition of the queen. A Hint to Auxious Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, March 23—The postoffice partment received the following telegram ! the governor of Montana this morning: vigilants at Greenhorn, Montana, have remove

Close of the Herald Fund.

NEW YORK, March 23—The Herald flood fund will be closed to-morrow, the unexpended balance being sufficient to help the immediate wants of the sufferers. The fund now amounts to \$19 571. Some sad cases of destitution have come under the notice of the Herald commissioner now on the Ohio river. A Big Reduction in Failures.
Few York, March 23.—Business failures the sast seven days, as reported to B. G. Dan & Co's mercantile agency numbers 195, as against 225 ast week, a reduction of 30. The New England states had 17; middle, 89; western 57: Southern, 38: Pacific states and territories, 12; New York city, 8, Canada, 24; total, 195.

Indications.

Washington, March 23.—For Tenuessee and Ohio valley, parily cloudy weather, with occasional rains or snow, variable winds, mostly nertherly, stationery or lewer temperature; in the east portion higher pressure. Lower Like region, colder clearing weather, northwesterly, winds, higher pressure.

The Milkmen's War.

New York, March 23—The milk war still continues, but it is thought some agreement may soon be reached. The Midland Eric and Independent dea ers and the New York Milk Exchange are in conference, to-day, trying to harmonize their differences. The meeting is strictly private.

A Beadjuster Victory.

PETERSUSO, Va., March 23—The complications of the municipal affairs of Petersburg, which have existed since the 9th of June last, are at an end. The court of appeals of Virginia decleres that T. J. Jarrett, readjuster, is legally

INDIAN RAID.

The Most Daring Incursion for Years by a Tribe of Crees, from Canada.

FORT BENTON, Montana, March 22.-Runners and scouts bring information of the most daring raid by the Cree Indians, belonging properly be yond the Canadian line, made in many years, The party is supposed to number 200 braves The party is supposed to number 200 braves, and is represented as moving down the Marias river, killing cattle and other stock as they go. At daybreak, on the 19th, a small war party of Flegans, headed by Little Dog and two white men, had a sharp engagement with the Crees, killing two and securing their scalps. Two Flegans were wounded and one horse killed. Ten oxen were found near Fort Conrad, killed by the marauding band, and forty horses were driven off by the same party, near the same place. The savages seem to be heading toward the dominion.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Four inches of snow fell at Balimore to-day, The New Jersey legislature has adjourned sine die,

Receipts of hogs at Chicago, to day, 10,030; of cattle, 6,000. Good Friday was generally observed through out the country to-day. Joseph T. Little, under arrest for contempt, gave tond last evening.

Only shout a dozen private pension claims passed the late congress.

Bloomlogten, Ill., is going to have the electric light and a new rolling mill, The Wisconsin senate bill, fixing the price of public land at \$2.50 per acre, has passed.

A company of soldiers has gone out from Ft. Gibson to arrest the belligerent Creeks in Indian Territory. Territory.

The Des Moines, Ia., tailors are all out on a non-union men.

Commissioner Dudley says he is quite con sident that his payment for pensions will reach \$100,000,000 by July 1. \$100,000,000 by July 1.

Burglars blew open the safe of W. F. Mason at Willow Hill, Itl., and secured \$1,900, most of which was county taxes.

Louis and Nathan Lay, farmers near Bozeman, killed Irving Hunter and field to escape the vengeance of the vigilantes.

Leaves of absence were granted, to day, to Catholic and Episcopalian government employes who desired to attend religious services. Charles H. George, nominated for lieutenant governor on the democratic-independent ticket of Rhode Island has declined the position. Richard Crowley, insane, escaped from the county poor house, at San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, and brained his mother. He then fled.

John Wood, aged about seventy, and who said he was a sufferer from the Ohio floods, was thrown from a wagon and killed, yesterday, in Columbus, O.

Oolumbus, O.

The Brooklyn (N. Y) Carpenters' union has resolved to sak for an increase of 25 cents per day. They are now receiving from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per day.

An oil well has been discovered in Pleasant Hollow, N. J. This is the first appearance of oil in that part of the country, and the people are greatly excited.

John Tyler, an old grave digger of Fayette

ville, N U., was buried in a grave, yesterday, that he was digging for some one else, by the sides caving in on him. William Henry Smith, general agent of the Associated Press, was formally welcomed to New York, last night, at a banquet, where various prominent gentlemen spoke, The deadlock continues between Governor Butler and his council over the nomination of Nosh & Plympton, Butler's political manager, as commissioner of insurance.

Cadets Balthis, J. H. Jackson, Mitchell and Stout, confined on board the Santee for partici-pation in unlawful cheering at the Annapolis naval academy, have been released. The assessor has just completed the listing of properly in Bellevue, Ky., and the aggregate is \$500,000 less than last year. He attributes the decrease to the destruction of property by the flood.

Bernard Gilfoy, of Buffale, who left San Frau-cisco, August 19, 1882, for Australia, in a 1 eigh teen foot dory, was picked up January 29, last, 160 miles from Queensiand, in an exhausted con-dition

Motitz Wetzlar, an importer of leather and book-binders materials, New York, has assigned to Frederick Lewis, giving preferences amount-ing to \$33,682. His habilities are estimated at \$100,00. Architect James J. Egan. who has been suing Cook county, Ill., for \$38,500, which he claimed

Cook county, Ill., for \$38,500, which he to be due for services on the county b accepted a judgment for \$3,900 when came to trial. The recretary of the navy has received a pri-

Court martial.

It is reported in Washington that Walsh, the Lousiana witness in the Star route case, is trying to secure the indictment of General Brady and ex Senator Kellogg for conspiracy to defraud the government.

the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, of Rockdale, Ia., aged seventy-six and seventy-three, whose greatest desire was that they should die together, expired Tuesday night, but six hours intervening between their deaths. The defict of Ray, late bookkeeper of the Merchants and Planters bank, Montgomery, Ala, is placed at \$50,000. Ray's bondsmea will pay \$10,000. The canse of the defalcation was cotton futures and cards.

Olive McMasters, daughter of David Mc Mas ters, an old and prominent citizen of Blooming-ton, Ill., fell in love with a Chicago drummer and ran away with him, carrying a large sum of money and a quantity of jewelry.

At 3 20 this attention to agreement had been reached by the Jeter jury. The court-room continues crowded with spectators, the same as yesterday, waiting for the verdict, and the impression prevails that the jury will "agree to disagree." This will necessitate a new trial. The commissioner of the general land office has issued an order opening to settlement and entry, under the homestead laws, the lands drawn for but not deeded in the final adjustment The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has rejected the republican scheme for congressional apportionment, giving them eighteen congressmen and the democrats ten, and passed to a second reading the democratic bill making fitteen republican districts and thirteen deministration.

A bootblack named William Collins has obtained a verdict of \$6,000 against the Union Ferry company. of New York, for injuries sustained at the hands of one of the company's employes, who, supposing the boy was stealing a ride on the ferry, threw him down, fracturing his knee-pan.

The struggle of the mlik producers in the vicinity of New York, to secure 3% cents a quart for their mlik the year round, is spreading, and the mlik supply is seriously affected. The New England mlik producers in the Housatonic valley are taking steps to unite with the Orange county producers in the struggle.

The city of Helena, Ark., has an indebtedness of \$125,600, which is about half the valuation of the taxable property. A committee has been appointed to confer with the bandholders to secure a compromise. In the event of its being refused, an election will be held for the purpose of voting to surrender the city's charter.

Ex-Senator Sharon, of California, trustee of the estate of the late W. C. Raiston, tris reported, has compromised a suit—rought against him by the widow, for an accounting of certain inter-ests in which he and her hu-band were jointly graged, by giving her \$100,000 in cash and a large rauch in the northern part of the state, as well as \$25,000 in cash and a tot of land on Cal-ifornia street, San Francisco, as a fee for her lawyer. Foreign.

Anumber of French anarchists recently arrested have been released. Emperor William is suffering from a slight cold and he will take a few days' rest. The London Daily News advises the English people to be prepared for Gladstone's retirement at any time. The revision-of-the-constitution league declar

Don Carlos has issued a manifesto, advising his partitans, as Catholics, to place themselves at the head of the struggle against socialism and anarony.

The emigration to America from Switzerland is alarming. Several districts are fast becoming depopulated. Suttanneu is without an inhabitant. The exodus is owing to bad harvests

that stable government is not possible in France under the present constitution.

and American competition.

Business at Exzeroum is at a stand-still, consequent on a movement of the Russians in the ten and The growing opinion is that a Russian Furkish conflict is imminent. The Armenians are wearied with the indifference shown by Great Britain to their wrongs, and would welcome Russian occupation. The Russians along the frontier number 199,999.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

JOHN B. GORDON.

His Resignation from the Senate as Alleged Bargain-To be Re-Elected

ksonville special to Commercial Garette.] It will be remembered that General John B. orden resigned his seat in the senate, in order to enter into railroad speculations. At the time his act gave rise to much scandal in Georgia, it being alleged that a bargain existed, by which Gordon was paid to resign, so that Colquitt might appoint Joe Brown to the senate, so as to be re-eleted governor himself, and to further certain interests of the Louisville and Nashville syndicate, then manipulated by Newcomb. This was indignantly denied by Gordon and the other parties interested; but events progressed as indicated. Brown went to the Senate, and achieved his life-long desire to reach the top of the ladder, and now has aspirations to the vice presidency, on a ticket with either Butler or Blaine. Colquitisecured another term in the governor's chair, and now goes to the Senate. From being poor three years ago, he is now worth anywhere ever \$200,000, having been engaged in no business that the public was aware of. syndicate, then manipulated by Newcomb. This

worth being poor three years ago, as is now worth anywhere ever \$200.000, having been engaged in no business that the public was aware of.

Behind all Gordon's success in speculation there still turks a dedre for political life. He looks to re-enter the senate, and have a life term there. Politics in Georgia is a composite article, and but few men can remain in office long, owing to the great rivalry of local leaders and jealousness of warning sections. This Gordon was not slow in perceiving. His visit to Florida was a revelation. Here was a state far removed from the whirl of every-day life, with a population half reving and nomadic, having little desire for the outside world, and knowing but little of what was going oa. They all knew Gordon as a dashing confederate leader. As such they would follow him to the end. He would appeal to them, and hold them as no local leader could. It is well known that civilized people regard military prowess as the highest art of man. There was the example of Jones, who came to the state a few years ago a stranger, and who soon reached the federal senate, and is likely to remain there as long as he lives. Why should Gordon not become Jones's colleague? Wilk neon Call has no great hold upon the people, and if the right hand of Lee, as Gordon likes to hear himself called, should oppose him, Mr. Call might as well save his election expenses. Accordingly, General Gordon in longer a citizen of Georgia, but registers inseelf in the hotel registers as "Of Florida." He is without doubt in the race for success ro Wilkinson Call, and will be elected. When he returns to life in Washington he will not be under the necessity of resigning because his salary is too small to support him.

THE ANNUAL GUESS.

Prespects in the Mississippi Valley. reports of the winter wheat crop from over 200 counties, in those parts of Illinois, Iudians, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and Texas, where winter wheat is grown, which,

Texas, where winter wheat is grown, which, summarized, show that in Missouri and Kansas the condition is good, the acreage fully equal to last year, and the damage so far no greater than is usually the case at this time of year. Tennessee and Illimois give fair reports; but Kentucky and Indiana, especially the latter, show considerable damage from the Hessian fly. The reports are meagre, but good as far as they go, and from another source 'tis learned that the condition, generally, is good with a fair prospect for a full crop. Reports also show that there is still a very large amount of last year's corn crop in the states named.

A dispatch from Topeka, Kas., where the Kansas state Millers' association is in session, says the millers present express the opinion that wheat prospects in that state are very favorable, and predict that with good weather the yield will be from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The Tribune has reports from forty-three points included in the wheat belt of I llinois. They seem to indicate that the injury from the Hessian fly and cold weather will approximate about 25 per cent of the total

A Depressing Report.

CHATTANOGGA. Tenn., March 23.—An examination of peach blossoms shows that the freeze did some damage to early fruit. There is hope yet for a good fruit season, but if cold nights continue the result will be disastrous.

The Indiana Peach Crop.

[Madison Star.] Mr. Hiram Dean, son of Mr. Argus Dean, the well-known peach man, at Otto, Ind., states the fault is in enlanded condition, and there is now ruit is in splendid condition, and there is now every prospect for a magnificent crop. His father's orchards are very full of buds and are entirely free from injury. His own trees show slightlosses, but nothing serious, and his prospects are good for more than an average supply of the luscious peach. Neighboring orchards are all in good condition. The Star's reports from Kentucky are similar in tone, and our peach growers are to be felicitated upon their splendid anticipations.

New York Notes. New York Notes.

New York March 23.—John G. Daie, agent in this city of the Inman Steamship Co. died suddenly this morning, aged fifty five years.

He had been the American agent of the Ioman Line of steamsnips, thirty years. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and produce and marine line exchanges; also of several prominent clubs. He leaves a widow and five children.

A writ of habeas corpus and certiorari was issued by the supreme court, to-day, in the case of George W. Conkling, jr., held for shooting and hilling Wilbur H. Haverstick, commanding Coroner Levy to appear to-morrow and show cause

oner Levy to appear to-morrow and show cause why the accused should not be admitted to ball. Conkling's counsel claims that as the shooting was justifiable, his client should be admitted to bail.

Good Friday is being observed to day in the churches here and Brooklyn by services which are largely attended. Many of the courts adjourned for the day, and the produce, stock, cotton and iron and metal exchanges are closed. As the day is not a legal holiday, the banks, custom house, sub-treasury and public offices generally are open as usual.

Honors to John Howard Payne.

New York, March 22.—A large number of visitors, including many ladies, called at the city hall, to-day, to see, lying in state, the remains of John Howard Payne. During the day a constant stream of visitors passed in and out of the room where the body lay guarded by the sergeant at arms of the board of aldermen. Some of the ladies scattered flowers on the casket. The remains will be removed to the Pennsylvanis railroad depot at 4 o'clock, and delivered by the aldermanic committee to the Washington committee. It is expected that, prior to the removal of the body from the city hall, a brief address will be made by Algernon T. Sullivan, and the poem, "God and our native land" recited by a L. Adams. After these services, and while the remains are being removed to the hearse, Gilmore's band from the balcony of the city hall will play "Home, sweet home." Honors to John Howard Payne.

An Unfortunate Affair. An Unfortunate Affair.

New York March 23—In the suit for abandonment, of Fannie Mordaunt against her husband, Frank Mordaunt, the actor, counsel fer the latter, to-day, waived exemination and fill-d the bond provided for, Mr. Mordaunt paying \$5 per\_week. The parties left the court, and shortly atterwards sir. Mordaunt re-entered and asked for a warrant for Lis wife's arrest, charging that she attempted to shoot him on the street. An afild-avit was made, and the warrant at once issued, Mrs. "ordant was fourd in her lawyer's effice a few blocks away, when taken to court she orted bitterly, and denied having hed a pistol. She had approached her husband, she said, for the purpose of trying to arrange their difficulties amicably. She was held in \$600 to await the action of the grand jury.

Murderer Captured by the Victim's Son. Murderer Captured by the Victum's Son.
Louisville, Kv., March 23.—A special to the
Courier-Journal, from Williamsburg, Ky., says:
James Rainwater, who killed old mass
Dowell at a house of ill-repute, near
this place, last Sunday, was captured
about fifteen miles from here by Dowell's
son. "Pink" Dowell. The coroner's jury thought
the old man was murdered, and Rainwater was
therefore held without ball to await the action
of the grand jury Kainwater is a more boy and of the grand jury. Rainwater is a mere boy, and says he is but sixteen years old. His people, so he claims, live in Rockestle county.

Nobody Convicted. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 23.—The jury in the case of Wm. W. Scott, the last of the \$100,000 bond robbery cases, which have been on trial for a couple of weeks, disagreed about noon, and were discharged. So far nobody has been convicted of stealing these bonds.

An Arkansas Execution I ITTLE RORK, March 23 -Nick Walker, colored, who, last August, murdered Tom Joskins, colored, in Argents, was hanged, te-day, in the Pulsaki county jail yard. He protested his innocence until a short time before the amount on, when he contessed to having killed Jenkins. "WE STAND AT THE HEAD,"

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#### THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1888.

It does not seem necessary for the asso ciated press reporter at Washington to inform a waiting world each day the exact stages of Mr. Secretary Folger's cold. We all know that a cold affects the eyes and gives the victims the snuffles, and we don't takeour hats off when we read that "that's what's the matter with Folger," as the Eaglish do when they read about the condition of Grandma Guelph's knee.

THE London Times thinks our new tariff law is a step toward free trade. If the Philadelphia American is correct such a notion is "a manifest absurdity" and "the revision has been effected with strict reference to the protection of American industry." It is getting to be pretty plain that parties and politicians will have to be either fish, flesh or fowl on this subject. The new law is to be held as the beginning of tariff reform or else as a new rampart for the defense of protection.

THE wisdom of the "city fathers" which strains at the gnat of private capital wishing to invest in public enterprises, swallows the camel of disbursing public funds for a pet scheme. It is all right to spend \$135,000 as a "starter" for a city hall in which about the only part the people will play will be the furnishing of the money to run it, but when private enterprise pur poses to put money in new street car lines -a thing in which the people have the most intimate interest, the "fathers" get an attack of economy and refuse to allow the Cleveland capitalists to squander their riches. We suggest that these capitalists are able to take care of themselves if they get the chance.

A DISPATCH from Genevs, Switzerland says: "The emigration to America is alarming. Several districts are fast becoming depopulated. Guttannen is without an inhabitant. The exodus is owing to bad harvests and American competition." The American workingman is invited to welcome those additions to his ranks. In their due proportion they make the supply of labor greater and hence tend to affect a decrease in wages. In a country so new and wast as this such result is not felt greatly in general, but chiefly only in special cases where there have been importations of foreign workmen in a batch for a specific purpose. But the point of it all is that the protectionists try to make the American workman believe that he is "protected" against the competition of foreign labor by the tatiff which simply increases the price of every thing the laborer has to buy, not what he has to sell -his labor.

Some procedure of the New York legis lature's touching the affairs of the city of New York leads the New York Times to

duce part of its remarks in discussion of the general principle involved as being of interest in Indiana just now. Excited persons might place its cool reasoning on their throbbing brows with beneficial effect:

To ordinary apprehension it would seem that the right of a city to manage its own affairs, by which is meant the right of a maaffairs, by which is meant the right of a majority of its voters to determine how they should be governed, is the very essence of the much talked of democratic principle of home rule. The establishment of this principle does not exclude legislative in the contravy it meads to be established by legislation, since the theory on which the great cities of this state have been governed is that as little power as possible should be delegated to local aufor the state legislature. It is nonsense to talk as if this implied "usurpation" or interference with popular rights, for the American system has no counterpart to the American system has no counterpart to the self-governing municipalities, which is Europe, are as old as the Roman empire, and the greatest of living democratic publicists has declared a municipality to be simply a section of a state separated and bounded for greater convenience of administration. The right of the sovereign power to interfere with the local affairs of cities in the increase. cities is not in question.

INDIANAPOLIS will congratulate itself upon the acceptance by the pelice commissoners of the trusts thrust upon them. They will find the unified and unwavering support of the best sentiment of the citya sentiment that preponderates "by a large majority," ready to go with them in the consumation of all good work. It will look to see the great opportunity that is now opened to lift the police force out of collusion with law-breaking and partnership with political intrigue, made the most of in the steady execution of a policy which shall make the force 'one of the finest." In this connection we recur with satisfaction to the utterance of one of the commissioners, which we published yesterday. He said he did not believe anyone of those whose names had been mentioned for supintendent could touch the position with a ten-foot pole. He also said: "We want a man of the highest character for superintendent, one whom we may invite to our homes; a man who has an idea of his own and pursues it. In Toledo General Stedman, the superintendent of police, is conducting affairs in the honorable, dignified and business like way that we desire to pattern after." That is the correct key note for the make-up of the personnel. Put at the head a man whose character shall be a guaranty of purity, of honesty, of force, and of all things of good repute. Such a man would honor the place and would cause the place to honor him. Under him would then naturally come, down to the lowest patrolman, a bedy of upright, law-abiding men-and this is said without prejudice, who, secure in their situation would make a life-work of it, and reflect in this arm of the law some of the majesty which is supposed to abide with the law. There is no more honorable office than connection with such a police force; and such the city looks for.

NOTICING the recent bill said to have been prepared by the association of window-glass workers, which is to be proposed to congress for enactment, making it an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment to import any class of workmen under contract to work for certain wages for any length of time. Bradstreet's weekly says:

This is as we have said an extreme application of the principle at the basis the protective system. It remains to be whether the object aimed at will com-ad itself to manufacturers and others mend itself to manufacturers and others engaged in large industrial operations, and especial guardians of the interests of labor n this country.

immigration of balf a million laborers per

year. The American laborer has constantly

We can not see in what way it is an "extreme application" of the principle of the protective system, if the supporters of that system correctly state it. They say it is for the protection of American labor. Certainly, labor can in no way be so effectively protected, and in no way be truly protected, except by being shielded from competition. But it ien't. Competition coming here by the

this vast supply to compete against for whatever demand there may be. Is there any protection, there? And why, when it is proposed to put protection there by cutting off this competition is it spoken of as an "extreme application" of the principle? On the 11th of last month a circular signed "Citizens," was distributed broadcast from Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, throughout the coke regions of the state. setting forth the fact that the bosses of the Connelsville coke country had for two years employed Hungarian peasants as miners, whom they imported directly for the purpose, at low wages. That they worked men, women and children; that these all lived like animals, in the most degraded poverty, filth and demoralization, a community to make the very name of civilization shudder. Against this the American coke burners demanded protection. This is no

isolated case. Such riffraff have been im ported to work coal mines when the regu lar miners wanted more wages or refused to take less; and similar instance might be cited in many industries. Why then is a proposal to stop this called an "extreme ap plication" of the principle of protection to the laborer? The glass owner is protected in his products by enormous tariffs. Wherein lies the wrong if the glass maker asks similar protections in his product labor? It lies no where. Protection is simply coming to its own, and it does indeed remain to be seen as Bradstreet's says. whether the object of the workingman to thus have some of this protection will

commend itself to the manufacturers. A New Star Route Second Assistant Poetmaster General Elmer has ordered the establishment of a Elmer has ordered the establishment of a postal route in the territory of Alaska, to extend from Haines to Janna, a distance of 1,050 miles, the service to be monthly. The mail will probably be carried by casoe. The contract was awarded to Sheldon Jackson, of the New York Presbyterian Missionary society. This is the first mail route established between points within the territory of Alaska.

the territory of Alaska. Hudson River Shad. The catch of shad in the Hudson river editorialize upon the subject, We repre- averages 700,000 fish a season.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Fliak, wife of Thomas Fliak, of Jeffersonville, fell dead Wednesday night with neuralgia of the heart. A postoffice has been established at

Haleysburg, Washington county, and E D. Haley appointed postmaster. I. E. Kirk and E. P. Elliott, of Indiana. have been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,260 clerkships in the pension office.

The dairy farm residence of William Burt, two miles north of Norte Vernon was burned yesterday morning. Loss about The Herald commissioner yesterday gave

Lawrenceburg another \$1,000 for the benefit of flood sufferers, making \$4,000 in all given to that place by Mr. Bennett. An old lady named Scott, from Muncie,

very severely sprained her ankie and in-jured herself otherwise by falling from a platform at the Bloomington depot last Thomas Reynolds died at Seymour, yes-terday of amallpox. His case was the only one in the place, and every precaution has

been taken to prevent the spread of the Wednesday night, the store of William White, at Dagonia Springs, four miles distant from Boonville, was burglarized of a

large amount of goods and money. No clew to the burglars. Dr. R. C. Knoefel, of New Albany, has received an acknowledgment from Count Bismarck of the receipt of \$4,208, sent by the Germans of that city for the relief of

the Rhine floo sufferers. The Jeffer: Live stock association, of Lafayette, he ...ed articles of incorporation, capital stock, \$75,000. Directors: J. W. Jefferson, C. H. Ankeny, Lee Hirsh, J. O. Cleveland and J. Dorr Falley.

J. B. McKinney, of Green township, Randolph county, has kept nearly seven hundred head of cattle and four hundred head of hogs, with the help of one hand, during the winter, feeding eighty bushels

Tuesday afternoon John Ogle and James Tuesday afternoom John Ogie and James Bennett, ditchers in Buckcreek towaship, Hancock county, engaged in a general fight over their work. Ogle was hit on the head with a spade and seriously, if not fatally hurt. Bennett has fled.

The board of commissioners of Floyd county ordered an issue of \$25,000 in 6 per cent. bonds to meet a deficiency in the county treasury, caused by extraordinary flood expenditures and other increased outlays which the last tax levy did not con-

Burgiars entered the residence of Mrs. M. C. Gilmore, at Jeffersonville, and robbed a bureau of several United States four per cent. bonds and \$32 in money. The police found the bonds in the box in which they were kept, but did not recover the money

Several days since a child of James Henry, residing south of Wabash, ran a sharp stick into its eye, inflicting a painful wound. The parents called a physician but the baby was not considered in a dan erous condition. The child became worse, owever, and yesterday it died from the effects of the wound.

Another miraculous cure by prayer is reported at Elkhart. Miss Frances Stephens, who has been unable to leave her bed for a year and a half, has been enabled through faith to "arise and walk" without difficulty. Like the other cases in that neighborhood, her recovery was effected by the aid of a Mr. Crillis, of Boston. James Oglesby was very seriously in-

jured while felling trees at Laurel. In at-tempting to get out of the way he mis-calculated, and the branches of the falling tree struck him on the back of the head, dashing him violently to the ground and cutting his face, head and back very badly. Internal injuries are feared.

The board of trustees of Purdue Univer sity have accepted the generous tender of the entire paraphernalia of the Isdana weather service branch, embracing stations in seventy-five counties, and approved by General Hazen as part of the national plan. Lafayette becomes the head center for the state system, reports being sentt here condensed and torwarded to Washington.

A fire at Versailles, yesterday, burned a large two-story double brick building, owned by George Shook, one half of which was occupied by himself as a dwelling, and the other half by J. A. Spencer as a dry goods and grocery store. Shook's loss will be, on building \$3,000, on furniture \$250 with no insurance. Spencer's loss will be only on goods damaged in moving, which is partly covered by msurance.

of incorporation of the New Albany Electric Light company have been filed with the recorder. The company's capital is fixed at \$40,000, divided into capital is fixed at \$40,000, civiued into shares of \$50 each. The incorporators and directors are: I. S. Winstandley, Charles Sackett, E. C. Hangary, G. C. Cannos, N. T. De Pauw, M. A. Weir and George E. T. De Pauw, M. A. Weir and George E. Sackett. The company will work under the franchises and patents of the United States Electric Light Company.

During the fair at Ediaburg last fall William Threlkeld, a member of the democratic central committee of the county, lost a gold watch and chain valued at \$250. He was positive that he was the victim of some pickpocket, and offered a reward of \$100 to any one who would return the property. A day or two ago, while some workmen were packing funiture in his house, they discovered the watch and chain safely hid away in a mattress, and it is now generally supposed that he placed it there and for-got all about the transaction.

got all about the transaction.

About the year 1871, Frank McKane went from Indiana to New Mexico, and, like nearly all men who go into a mining country, he located a number of claims. He was a bachelor, and lived the life of a thriftless vagabond for several years, and died wretched and alone of smallpox. McKane's family consists of Alexander McKane, of Fond du Lec. Wisconsin: James McKane, of Clay Lac, Wisconsin; James McKame, of Clay county, Indiana, where he is a collier; and Samuel McKame, now confined in the penitentiary at Michigan City. The last penitentiary at Michigan City. The last was incarcerated for burglary, but prolonged his term of imprisonment by attempting to hew a leg off one of the prison guards. There was also another member of the family, who, it was reported, died of yellow fever in the south. He was a fugitive from justice, and there was \$10,000 reward on his head for a murder committed in Tayes some years since committed in Texas some years since. Now it turns out that Frank McKane died possessed of a clear title to half of five valuable mines, worth more than a million

W. F. Throckmorton, of Romney: Will Phfaler, of Greencastle, and John Green, of Waynetown, members of the preparatory department in Wabash college, whose ages range from fifteen to seventeen, and who are reported to have been sullen and diso-bedient, have been arrested for setting fire to the south hall, one of the college buildings. In Phfaler's trunk were found several re-volvers, which were identified as the prop-erty of Tinaley & Morton, whose hard wave store, after being robbed, was set on fire and damaged to the amount of \$5.000 as hort time ago. Young Green fainted when arrested, and after reaching the station house made a confession, acknow-ledging that he and Phfaler were the par-ties who attempted to burn South Hall, and are reported to have been sullen and disoties who attempted to burn South Hall and that Throckmorton assisted them in burn that Throckmorton assisted them in burning one of the college outhouses which was recently reduced to sakes. Green also acknowledges complicitly in the robbery of Tinsley & Martin's hardware store. Appearing before the mayor, they all waived examination and were bound over to the next term of court, Throckmorton to answer to one charge, Phfaler to two, and Green to three. They all gave bail to the amount of \$500, \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectively.

A fad Thought. [Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.] The solemn and binding force of the merriage contract seems never to be thought of or understood by one-half of those who enter matrimony.

The Way the Timber Goes, The season's out of lumber in the north-west is six per cent. greater than last year

SHOPPING IN MEXICO. Clara Bridgeman's Experience in Bay-

ing a Dress Clara Bridgeman, writing of her experience in a Mexican dry goods store, says:
On entering a dry goods emporium you will find a large number of clerks, entirely out of proportion to the size of the estab-lishment, most of whom are busily em-ployed doing nothing. After waiting for ne time one will approach you with the st nonchalant air and ask what you want in a tone of voice, however, which implies that he makes an inquiry merely out of consideration for you, and not be-cause he has any interest whatever in the answer. When your want is made knownand you feel assured as to the exact width. nality and color of the goods required quality and oblor of the goods required—
he will depart, apparently in quest of the
material; how sad is your mistake, however, if you expect a speedy
return, for on the way he will stop to play
with somebody's baby, or to hold
a long conversation with one of the fellow clerks, or to take half an hour's puff at his cierks, or to take half an hour's puff at his beloved eigar, and sometimes, during an unusually lengthy period of suspense, we have been tempted to believe that he in-dulged in a siesta. At last, when body and spirit are both nearly exhausted you will perhaps succeed in finding the stuff for your dress; but this you soon discover, is only the beginning of your troubles; you ask for buttons, and are told to seek them in a fancy store in the next block; for pins, needles, hooks and eyes—they are to be found in a hardware establishment around the corner; for thread, it is kept at another the coruer; for thread, it is kept at another shop several squares off; for oblack sewing silk, that can be bought only where machines are sold; for ribbon, and you are answered with a look of surprise at your ignorance, and such a thing is never to be met with in a dry goods store. By the time you have hunted up these articles in their various appropriate places, and aunoy-ances on every side, you will be ready to agree with usin saying that Mexican stores and clerks are institutions peculiarly obnoxicus to Americans.

Killing a Weather Prophet. When Dean Swift lived in London shoemaker named Partridge started up as weather prophet and issue. Imanacs with great predictions of heat in ummer, cold in winter, storms in March and September etc., and attained a fame greater than Ven-mor or Wiggins. Swift became disgusted at Partridges's pretensions and determined to put him dows. In January, 1708, Partridge came out with his almanac as usual. A few weeks afterward London was astonished by the publication of a small sheet which purported to contain the predictions of Iraac Bickerstaff, astrologer. It made a profound sensation, and the sale was great. Instead of the vague and indefinite hints at futurity which Partridge's almanacs con-tained, it fortold foreign and domestic events with the greatest particularity, giving even the hour of the day when death of famous men, great victories and defeats should occur. But one statement created the most talk; for at 11 o'clock on the 29th of March it was predicted that Partridge, the almasac maker, would die. Partridge himself stoutly denied its truth; but it was no use. On the 30th of March another phamphlet came out, giving a circum-stantial account of his death, after a sincere the worthlessness of his almanac. Everybody believed he was dead, and Partridge was never able to convince the public that he was still alive, It broke up his business and in a few years he really did die.

The same jealousy and ill feeling exists between native and foreign laborers in Germany as in other countries. A number of Italian workmen have been employed many as in other countries. A number of Italian workmen have been employed upon building in the meighborhood of Cologne. One evening while they were in their quarriers occupied with preparations for supper, a large number of native laborers entered the place, uncovered the kettle and spatiant the food. A fight resulted in the light of the light property in the countries of the light property in the light property i in which the Italians were badly is jured.
The Germans used knives and axes,
crushed the skull of one of the Italians, mangled the leg of another so that it had to be amputated, and inflicted severe injuries upon the rest. The Italian workmen who were thus maltreated are described as industrious, sober and frugal, and were in the habit of sending regular remittances from their small earnings to their families

Scenes From Border Life.

A Tombstone dispatch says: A terrible conflict took place between cattlemen and Mexicans, in which about six men were killed at Morrison's Ranch, thirteen miles from Fort Huschuca. The cause of the trouble is not yet knows, but it is probably an cutgrowth of a cattle dispute between the two factions. A courier from Charlestown states that a

by a band of twenty Indians, without warning and several men were killed and

Britain's Revenue. [Chicago Tribune.]

The customs revenue of Great Britain, amounting to \$100,000,000 annually, are virtually all derived from taxes on tobacco. pirits, tea, and wine. The excise, or ternal revenue, consists mainly of taxes on beer, spirits, legacies, etc. Then there is an income tax which brings in a large revenue, and a land tax which does not bring in mearly what it should. The tax system of Great Britain is as simple and harmonicus as that of the United States is

He'll Swim Him Next Time. A countryman essayed to give his horse bath at Sacramento, Cal., a few days ago by turning the hose on him. When the water struck the animal it pulled back, deand with the board dangling from the halter, ran away. A few blocks down the street the scantling tripped the horse and it tumbled and broke its neck.

A Defensive Smell. A French chemist claims to have invent-d an odor that will hold any fort and the land within balf a mile for a week. The smell is not deadly, but no mortal can stand before it. The new agent is expected work a revolution in the art of war, desides serving in obstinate civil cases oduces sensations of nausea and disgust produces sensations of mann like the worst sea sickness.

Better Pay Its Debts First The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill granting a pension of ten dollars per menth to such citizens of the state as, serving in the Federal or Confederate armies in the civil war, lost one or both

Texas Contracts for Convicts Texas has no difficulty with the contract system among her convict classes. In that tate more than 800 convicts are at work in gange upon farms and plantations, and

Another Monopoly. The American Glucose company of New York city has bought up the works of all the other principle glucose factories in the United States.

Mexico and the Chinese. Mexico has a Chinese question now, complaint being made in her northern states that these ubiquitous workers are interfering with the native.

An Early Estimate.

The Cincinnati Price Current estimates that this year's wheat crop will fall below 450,000,000 bushels—53,000,000 less than Arkansas has doubled its population in ten years. It is now the fourth cotton state.

Down where the climate is torrid, The sting of a hernet is horrid; It strikes with surprise Betwirt the two eyes,

I did not love him long ago; Instead of "yes" I gave him "no." I did not love him, but to-day I read his marriage notice. Pray, Why was I sad, when never yet Hae my heart known the least regret Over that whispered "no?" And why, Reading the notice, I did sigh? No analyst can guess the cause: A woman's reason laughs at laws. Sure I am glad to know the wound I gave has healed—that he has foun Love's blessedness and peace, and yet A weman never can forget With every glance a mute caress, Still pleading for the longed for 'yes.' His early love for me is dead— Another lives in that love's stead! And if he loves her well, as men Should love their chosen ones, why, then He must be glad that long ago, Instead of "yea" I gave him "no." Perhaps that is the reason why I read the notice with a sigh.

SCRAPS.

Uato'd ages-Modern ladies. Self denial-trying to prove an alibi. Nashville boys and girls are going into A fashion authority asserts that the

bustle is growing. There are 1,500 persons engaged in the ecal mines in Des Moines. Cardinal McClosky is seventy-three years old and in rather teeble health. It is a dull Sunday in New York that

doesn't bring a couple of murders. The hall which the Cincinnati Mænnerpropose to erect will cost \$100,000. Of the 106 members of the Texas legislature only twelve are natives of the state. According to Mr. George W. Cable there are distinct dialects spoken in Louisiana. A diver's complete suit, with a three-cylinder sir-pump and 150 feet of air-hose, costs \$685.

Ansheim, Cal, is said to have formed a company, with \$30,000 to establish an os trich farm.

A Lynchburg firm has received an order er a lot of emoking tobacco direct from the sultan of Turkey. Nearly one million barrels will be need.

ed to carry out the truck raised around Norfolk, Va., to market this season. If you have a boil roast a carrot and make a poultice of it. If the boil is on another man let him grin and bear it. It's good for the system.

One of the curiosities shown in the Smithsonian, at Washington, is a section of a tree nearly twelve laches in diameter, which was cut down by minie balls during the battle of Chancellorsville. The czar hasn't asked us, but we volun-teer the suggestion that if he wants to find

a place where his coronation can take place in perfect safety, he had better go a man who mever advertises,-Springfield Union. Mrs. Dr. Wiggins, of Garfield, Bergen

suddenly ill, that when she returned she fell dead from heart disease. Her husband was revived and will recover. A Philadelphia man who last his left thumb and forefinger in a planing mill, has

had a very good substitute made for them of rubber. There is a fortune in this misfortune. All he meeds to do to get rich is to hire himself out to tack down carpets. "I don't want no rubbish, no fine senti ments, if you please," said the widow who was asked what kind of an epitaph she desired for her late husband's tombstone. "Let it be short and simple, something like this: 'William Johnson, aged seventy-five years. The good die young.'"

A couple were married in Sioux City, Iows, Sunday, who mever saw each other until the day before. The gentleman is a clergyman in a meighboring town, while the lady is from Chicago. The acquaintage, courtship, and match are all the result of correspondence. About a week ago a piece of land on the

farm of Mr. Rogers near Chaumont, Jefferson county, N. Y., began to rise. The nound rose about two feet, and was about one rod wide by two rods in length. A probe was finally made by two civil engineers, and upon reaching a depth of a few eet a stream of water shot up several feet not the air, and has continued to flow ever since.

Mr. One Stickney, said to be the last of the randsons of Major General Stark, of revoedo, O, at eighty years of age. His father, John Stickney, who married a daughter of General Stark, was a very eccentric man, and named his three sons, respectively, One Stickney, Two Stickney, Three Stickney. The last two named died several yerrs ago.

"Please, sir, there's nothing in the house "Please, sir, there's nothing in the nouse to eat," said Brown's landlady. "How shout the fish I sent in?" "Please, sir, the cat 'ave eat them." "Then there's some cold chicken..." "Please, sir, the cat..." West't there tart of some sort?" sir, the cat—" "All right, I must do with cheese and—" "Please, sir, the cat—" "Then, darn it, cook the cat, and let's have t all at once."

Dr. Langer states that the fat of a child "contains less cleic acid, but more palmitic and stearic acid than that of adults, besides being richer in the butyric and caproic acids." Perhaps that is what Perhaps that is what causes the infant to yell so vociferously during the night, but we can not always tell. It may be the richness of the butyric and caproic acids, and it may be a dis-placed pin.—[Norristown Herald.

A Chicago paper says that a printer in hat city has been cured by prayer. It does not say what the printer has been cured of. If he was cured of extracting the word in a paragraph on which a joke hisges, and substituting a word of his own "to make sense," as he puts it, we will er dorse the prayer cure, and give it a five inch electro ad. free one year, top column, next to reading matter.—[Texas Siftings.

A game of thieves has just been broken Los Angeles, Cal. which was over fifteen years of age ader of the gang was Nellie Divise a bright little brunette of thirteen years. She was one of the smartest scholars in the public schools, and invariably took the prize offered by her Sunday-school teacher. During the last three years they have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of goods. The natives of the northwest coast o Guinea, near Astrolabe Bay, are in the low

est stage of civilization, employing only implements of stone, bone and wood, and being quite ignorant of the use of metals. Their dead are placed in a sitting posture sad covered with the leaves of the occoa-pelm, while women are obliged to keep a fire burning near by till the bodies are thoroughly dried. The corps is buried only when there is nobody to keep a fire. A remarkable discovery is reported in Idaho of a vein of platnum, which promises to make its locaters immensely wealthy. It is located up a guich on Wood river, not far from Hailey, but its whereabouts will be kept a secret for a time, as the discoverers deaire to prospect in the vicinity still further, and, it possible, secure more ground before making all the facts public. It is known, however, that they shipped one hundred pounds of the facts public. It is known, however, that they shipped one hundred pounds of the ore to Balneck's smelting-works at Omahs, and lately received returns from it so satis-factary that four hundred pounds more have been gotten ready to ship. From the returns on the small lot it is estimated that the ore extracted so far is worth over

[Report from a Baltimore druggist.] I have sold all of the best cough remedies for the last fifteen years, and have found none to approximate the exceedingly large sale of Dr. W. L. KELLER, Bull's Cough Syrup.

TAMING OF THE SHEEW.

How a New Hampshire Petruchic Disciplined His Wife, Many Years Age.

[Boston Herald.]
Opposite a Herald men, at a table in a Cornhill restaurant, at dinner recently, sat a man from Cambridge, who was a native of New Hampehire. Meeting an old acqueintance, the conversation soon turned on family topics and the pair began to talk about their former, nairshow in a most feaquaintance, the conversation soon turned on family topics and the pair began to talk about their former neighbors in a most familiar way. "Yes," remarked the Cambridge gentleman, "Sam was, in many respects, different from the rest of the boys. You remember who he married? Well, when the old mas, his father, found that he was ahiani round with her, he called him, one day, in the barn and said: 'Sam, d'ye intend to marry Beckie?' Sam never said a word, so the old man said: 'Me boy, ye know all about them. I can't tell ye mothis'. Ye know how the sisters has turned out and not one of them is now livin' with their husbands.' Sam was as mum as a pantomime, and, just as soon as he was ready, him and Beckie got tied.

They lived on a farm, and everything went on smooth for about a year, and it came to hog butcherin' time. Sam got all ready to have the usual party for the occasion, and just as he was aharpenin' up the ksives Beckie came out and said: 'Sem, I'm goin' home.' Sam protested in his quiet way, but it was no use, so he said he'd get a man to row her acroes the pond. It was about half a mile over. She said:

he'd get a man to row her across the pond. It was about half a mile over. She said: 'No ye won't; ye'il row me over yerselt.' Sam told her he couldn't, and Beckie fired up and said: 'Then I'll drown meself.' Sam aid he'd go with her if she wanted to do that, so the boat was got ready, she got in, and they rowed out till the water was twen-ty feet deep. Then Sam stopped and said: 'Well, Beenie, this is a good place to drown yerself.' She didn't open her mouth. He waited awhile and them said: 'Come, Beckie, I'm in a hurry to get back.' She never looked up. Sam put down the oars, caught hold of her and pitched her in. She grabbed for the boat, but he wouldn't let her get mear it. When she was almost done out she said: 'Sam, let me in that boat and ye'll not hear anything more from me out o' the way. So he pulled her in and they went back home. She changed her clothes and enter-tained her guests. They are now nearly

eighty and you never saw a happier old couple—did you? I don't think they ever spoke of that duckin' since the day she was goin' to drown berself.

Nicknames of States The residents of states have "gicknames"

applied to them by public speakers and others. Most of the names have become historical. The nicknames are as follows: Alabams, lizzards; Arkansas, toothpicks California, goldhunters; Colorado, rovers Connecticut, wooden nutmegs; Delaware blue hem's chickess; Florida, fl-up the-creeks; Georgia, orackers; Illinois, suck-ers; Indians, hoosiers; Iowa, hawk-eyes; Kanssa, jayhawkers; Kestucky, cora-crackers; Louisiana, creoles; Maine, foxes; Maryland, crawthumpers; Michigan, wolverines; Mismesota, gophers; Mississippi, tzdpoles; Missisouri, pukes; Nebraska, bugeaters; Nevada, sage hens; New Hampsire, grantte boys; New Jersey, blues or clam-catchers; New York, Knickerbockers; North Carolina, tarbollers and tuckoes; Orio hughayes; Oregon wahfeat and hard Onio, buckeyes; Oregon, webfeet and hard cases: Pennsylvania, leatherheads and Pennamites: Rhode Island, gun fints South Carolina, weasels: Tennessee, whelps Texas, beef heads; Vermont, Green moun tain boys; Virginia, beadles; and Wisconsip, badgers.

Fancies in Easter Eggs.

[Paris letter.]
In Paris Easter eggs are a great ifistitution. When the sesson arrives they will be seen in every direction and of all di-mensions. Imitation affairs as gigantic as the roc eggs mentioned in the "Arabian Nighta"; eggs in which are concealed a complete silver tea set; eggs inclosing a new bonnet or a velvet suit, a pair of boots or a fowling piece. Last year there was one egg intended for a belle living in the Boulevard Malesherbes that had inside of it a "coach and pair." The enormous imi-tation egg stood upon a large truck wagon and contained in its shell a handsome coune, two horses fourteen and a half hands high, the harness and coachnan's whip and livery. This easter egg cost the fool who sent it about \$8,000.

A Steamer Saved by a Bag of Oil. [San Francisco Alta.]

That vessels can be saved in a storm by the towing of perforated bags of oil astern has been fully demonstrated. The last case is that of the British steamer Stanmore, which strived here from Queenstown. During the voyage the vessel encountered a heavy gale, the force of which, combined with the heavy seas, prevented the vessel from making headway, and threatened to sink her. Seeing this, the master tried the efficacy of towing a bag of oil astern, with the mest fortunate results. The force of the waves was broken and the steamer was saved. This simple measure is being tried oftener as these successful experiments are made known.

Ask Your Friends to Draw a Cat.

[Boston Globe.]
A new idiotic craze is thus described by a society paper: "Can you draw a cat?" is the street social question, and you are im-mediately handed pencil and paper, and mediately requested to give your best idea of a cat without model or semblance. Ose lady I knew has what she calls "a cat basket," wherein she keeps all the attempts of her friends to draw a feline. It is astonishing how few people really know how a cat looks. Ask your friends to draw a cat, and see the things they make.

A Unique Monument.

Rutland, Vermont, is to have a monument to her citizen soldiers, which will have some unique features about it. The plan is for a fire-proof libra-ry building of marble, in whose main hall shall be, not tablets of brass or marble, as is usual, but a great book of vellum, bound in metal, and written in India ink, a page devoted to the history of each soldier, which shall there be written in imperiable letters. This book, placed upon an elevated stand, will be the central point of

A Babylonish Option.

An "option" given in the time of Daniel, probably the oldest on record, has been found on a Babylonian brick, and gives the buyer, Belahe.iddin, the privilege of taking possession of the home of Bel-rim main at any time within lour years on payment of "11 manas 18 drachmas" of silver, and, with a prudence worthy of Wall Street, Bel-ahe-iddin gets a guaranty that Bel-rimmain will contest no legal proceedmain at any time within four years on pay ings brought on the option.

Cutting Off the Nobility. The German nobility have been notified that they must publicly prove their right to the titles which they bear before the 1st of April. The reason of this order, which is likely greatly to thin their ranks, is that ing the title, instead of confining it to the elder branch thereof. Cheap Cabs Successful.

Philadelphia's cheap cabs, whose fare is 25 cents for a mile and a half, are proving

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#### CITY NEWS.

Davis S. Benson is dead. The Heller vs. Sentinel damage suit has gone over until Monday, The base ball directory will meet to-night at the Grand hotel to perfect the organiza-

The colored people have been refused the exposition grounds for camp meeting The manufacturers and shippers will

hold a meeting this evening at the Board of Trade rooms. Minnie Reed, aged twelve, residing at 2521/4 Massachusetts avenue, is reported missing from home.

State auditor Rice will spend Sanday in Evensville, to study the metropolitan police outlook in that city.

"The whirligig of time brings in its revenges:" Romeo, of the Journal, has "downed" the Marion Trust Co.

The road, dog, drainage and decedents estates laws have been published in pamphlet form by the state secretary.

The Central bank assignee reports that The Central Dank assignee reports on another dividend may soon be expected by the creditors, growing out of the sale of the Franklin farm, to which the assignee now holds an undisputed title.

Mary C. Howard, whose father was killed and herself badly injured in a collision with a passenger tain near New Augusta, in January last, has sued the C., I., St. L. & C. railway company for \$15,000 damages.

The coroner returns the death of George Dougherty as an accidental one, but attaches to his report a recommendation that "the open space of the switch frog be filled with sand or wood, which would tend to prevent such accidents.

A. E. Summer, for some months connected A. E. Summer, for some months connected with the Journal in a reportorial espacity, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position with the Chicago Times. Mr. Summer has made many friends during his short stay in this city, all of whom unite in wishing him continued success in his new field.

The membership of the Memorial Presbyterian church held a congregational meeting last evening. J. G. McDowell, W. P. Ballard, J. H. Lowes and M. D. William R. Bailard, J. H. Lowes and M. D. Williams son were elected elders; E. A. Burkert, A. T. Jeffery, C. Libean, J. E. Cebb, deacons; and George W. Stubbs, J. W. Elder, J. H. Lowes, A. G. Fosdyke and I. H. Harrington, trustees. Announcement was made that on Sunday, special Easter services will be held, and that on the Sabbath following—heigs the tenth anniversary of following—being the tenth anniversary of the church, Rev. Dr. Edson, will preach a historical sermon during the morning

The man Joseph Little, who was put under arrest by Judge Norton, yesterday, for attempting to obtain money of Captain Jeter to influence the jury in young Jeter's case, but released on bail last night, has been for twelve or fifteen years one of the two chief rollers at the Rolling mill, and a far as the reporter has ever learned this se far as the reporter has ever learned this is the first time he has attempted to obtain money by dishonest means for any purpose. Prosecutor Brown was once employed in the mill with Little, and three of the jury-men have worked there with him. It is men have worked there with him. It is probable that this fact set him upon the notion of "fixing" the jury through his fellow workmen, and on the impulse he approached Captain Jeter, who was either unable or unwilling to avail himself of the chance, and the jury fixer came to grief.

"CHEEK" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Roland Reed's new play of "Cheek" or Marsden's play of "Smythe" has nothing to especially recommend it except that it gives Mr. Reed, who is a very fine comedian half a chance to show what is an helf a chance to show what is in him. It is very like Marsden's other plays and that is saying enough. Be-side Mr. Reed's there is not much call for acting. Miss Alice Hastings gives a very faithful and artistic rendering of a very disagreeable character, and Miss Bishop was very good in the soubrette part. Mr. Reed has the nose of, and some facial resemblance to Artemus Ward and with a batter play to Artemus Ward, and with a better play and a little reserve in acting would make his mark. The play will run the remainder of the week.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON AT ENGLISH'S Charlotte Thompson is an actress of such excellent reputation and fine taleuts that she needs no commencation. She always pleases and draws good houses. Her "Jane Eyre" is beyond com-parison) the best on the stage. To-night she will appear in "Miss Multon," to-morrow atternoon she will repeat "Jane Eyre," and to-morrow evening will close in the new version of "East Lume." Her commany is a good Her company is a good one, and she deserves full houses.

An Open Letter.

Hon. Stanton J. Pee.le:

Dear Sir:—I have received, under cover of frank, that part of the congressional record which contains the text of "An act to reduce irank, that part of the congressional record which contains the text of "An act to reduce internal revenue taxation, and for other purposes." I assume that you voted for the bill as it finally passed, and, as one of your constituents. I wish to call your attention to some features of the law, which, if they may be taken as an indication of the present policy and tendency of the republican party, forebode its defeat in the near future. I saw the whig party die because it so allied itself to siavery and capital that, in popular estimation, it became the enemy of the peop. There are indications that the politicians who rule the caucuses and frame the policy of the republican party are fatally bent on putting that organization in the same position. When congress convened, last December, it was evident that, under existing laws, there would be too much money in the treasury. The most wasteful extravagance of expenditure and the loosest possible administration of the pension department would not suffice to use up the surplus. It was conceded on all hands that taxes must be reduced. Humanity, to say nothing of good policy, would suggest that whatever was done in the way of readjusting the taxes and tailf should be done with a view of removing or lessening burdens which existing laws placed upon those who perform manual labor for wages. It is not necessary to remind you that or lessening burdens which existing laws placed upon those who perform manual labor for wages. It is not necessary to remind you that this class is seldom represented in the lobby, and that whatever lavors they get in the way of legislation are the result of a sense of the justice of their claims, or oftener, perhaps, a sense of fear of their claims, or oftener, perhaps, a sense of fear of their displeasure. I may be wrong, but a stupy of the law as it stands has impressed me with the belief that it is a law in the interest of capital and monopolists. I expressly waive any discussion of the abstract questions of free trade and protection. I regulize the fact that there is great diversity of opinion amongst good men of both parties on that subject, and it is plain, from what has thus far appeared that the sensors and

of the abstract questions of free trade and protectico. I recognize the fact that there is great diversity of opinion amongst good men of both parties on that subject, and it is plain, from what has thus far appeared that the senators and representatives from Indiana have given it very little intelligent consideration. So far as Indiana is concerned the tariff seems to be in the estimation of our statesmen not a local question, as General Hancock said, but narrower than that, a personal question concerning one Mr. De Pauw, of whom, and his plate glass business the country has learned ad nauseau.

But to the law. Why could it not have been fir med so as to remove the taxes which increase the cost of the food, shelter ciothing and working tools of labority men? In whose interest did you repeal the law taxing banking capital, bank deposits, bank checks and perfumery was there a lobby of hardfisted K oights of Columbia there urging it? Who was it that insisted on a twenty per cent a vanorum tax on soap, twenty per cent on tan-bark, twenty-five cents a gallon on hisseed off; twenty-five cents a gallon on hisseed off; twenty-five offity per cent, on slate pencils, four cents a pound on hisseed off; twenty-five offity per cent, on slate pencils, four cents a pound on his schoen nails. If rty per cent on han laws, twenty-five per cent on maniawas, twenty-five per pecun on hand a heavy tax on the same shirgles, two and a half to three and a half cents per pound on sugar and eight cents a gallon or moiasees and a heavy tax on every garment of wool, cotton, linen or leather which a poor manust wear? You tax his shoes, his socks, the needles that koits his socks, his drawers, his shirt his trowers, his coat, his hat you tax the imported salt which cures his bacom, but refund the tax if the salted meat is sent abroad to beconsumed by foreigners. Now if these taxes are necessary they should be imposed without fear and they would be borne without a mumur. But the people have sense enough to perspect the liabering man, and I d

tion abould be enough to enable a man of average intelligence to see that a tariff of twenty five per cent, which enables an American manuwe per cent. which enables an American manufacturer to undersell his foreign competitor is no protection to his workmen. Why do you protect the "boss" and increase his profits by law, and leave the workmen to protect himself by a strike? If you honestly mean to protect the laborer. There not space to speak of the iniquity of the metal schedules, only to say that one who was an eye-witness of the last scenes of the late congress informs me that the millionaires who thronged the lobby had their way, and that your honorable body was a mere puppet in their bands. You may be sure the people will not stand this sort of legislation much longer.

Respectfully, W. P. Fisheack, March 22, 1883.

A Foreigner's Surprise.

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To the Miner of The Indianapous Brows:

If there is one thing more than another that has excited my surprise since I came to this "free country" it is the appaling frequency and magnificence of cases of fraud—embezziement and dishonesty in one form or another, and I was much interested in reading your remarks upon this subject in The News of yesterday.

Wherever there is an effect there has been a cause. I have now been in this country some fitteen months, and during the whole of that time I do not think that one day has passed but the newspapers have revorded testances of fraud and dishonesty, some of a gigantic nature, amongst all classes of society from the lowest to the highest officials. Within the past four month-how many defaulting state treasurers, bank managers and cashiers, have figured in the list?

I ave stated already that where there is an effect there must be a cause. Now let ask what is the cause of all this malpractice? No doubt the causes may vary, but the main cause is a lack of strict supervision and regular periodic investigation of the accounts of officials in charge of public and private accounts by experienced accounts and systematic examination and andit of public and private accounts by experienced accountants, men of ability and integrity, who have a reputation to maintain, men who are under no sort of obligation to the Individual whose accounts they may be called upon to examine, and who will feariesally and faithfully perferm their duty to their employers, no matter what the result to the officials.

You refer to the comparative freedom from those frauds among "the effect monarches of Europe."

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I can from personal experience, bear out that I can from personal experience, bear out that so far as one portion of Europe is concerned. I refer to "Old England." In that country an almost universal system of suidit by professional accountants prevails. Hence the rarity of such cases as are herein referred to.

The government of that country, whatever may be thought of its form by republicans, is at any rate a model as regards its finances and management of sublic accounts. Provisions are made and strictly enforced for the most stringent, searching and exhaustive audit of every department of the public service under its control, the results of which are exceedingly satisfactory. If acceptable to you, I may at an early date give a few particulars as to my own experience as an official under government control, and also as a public auditor.

The New Street Railroad.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

While it is to be hoped that the common council will heed the wishes of the people, by reconsideration of their vote, and the granting of a charter to the Metropolitan Street Car company. I desire to throw out a warning suggestion before it is too late, and one that should be heeded, lest we be worse off by the granting than the withholding of the charter. It is not easy to forget the history of the new gas company. The point is here: The new company should be required by a clause or section in their charter, to give a bond with good freehold security, neither to sell out, nor consolidate with the old company, but to faithfully carry out the terms of its charter. as a compering corporation. It will be remembered that when the charter was granted the new gas company, their was a clause in it requiring a bond of this character, but by active loobying and windy verbal promises, a majority of the council was pursuaded to strike it out, and as predicted by the far-seeing ones in and out of the council at that time, so soon as a certain amount of work was done and the city's hands tied by the new company, and when citizens were anxiously looking for chaap gas through competition, presto change—one fine morning the old company had possession of the new company history will repeat itself, and we will find our last state worse than the first.

OMPSITIOS,

New Book by an Indianapolis Author. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

New Book by an Indianapolis Author. To the Editor of The IndianapolisNews: Yestrday, I was shown a portion of the manuscript of a volume, nearly ready for publication, written by Joseph F. Brown (now a resident of this city, and for several years last past employed in our county clerk's office), to be entitled "The Third of a Century in the Na tonal Capita; or recollections of Washington from 1813 to 1856."

18'6." The author has been for a long time a occasional contributor to the best magazines and newspapers in the United States, and wicks "the pen of a ready writer." During his long residence in Washington, he was honored with many positions of trust and responsibility, both federal and municipal; all of which afforded him opportunities to carefully notice easing events during the most remarkable period of our country's history. Mr. Rown hopes to complete the manuscript the coming summer, and will have the book published nere. I am sure it will prove a very entertaining volume.

SOUTHSIDE.

"All-Night" Drug Stores Wanted, To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. What kind of a country town is this This

what kind of a country town is this: This morning at 1 o'clock a sudden and serious sickness required a drug, I started "on a run" to get it. I amaulted three drug stores on Massachusetts avenue and three on Pennsylvania street without success I no case could I find a night bell, and in each case, attied and kicked the doors to the imminent danger of the glass thereof. At a final assault (the seventh thereof. At a final assault (the seventh) on Browning & Sloan's drug store a man appeared at a second story window, and after learning that I did not "want a prescription clerk" came down and furnished me with what I did want. Talk of Indianapolis needing another street car line: What it needs is an "all-night" drug store, and it Leeds it badly.

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Incident of the Peravian War. [New York Herald.] F Admiral Garcia recalled with pride the incident of the loss of the Peruvian lauach Independencia, which was one of the most dramatic and heroic episodes of the war. The launch was commanded by Lieutenant Jose Galvez, son of Galvez, the Peruvian minister of war, who in 1866 perished in the combined struggle of Chili and Peru sgainst Spain. Lieutenant Galvez was cruising about the harbor of Callao in search of the Husacar. On the night of search of the Huascar. On the night of May 22, 1881, a clear, meonlight night, he ran across the Chilian torpedo lanach Yar-row, which had been looking for him. There was no comparison in size between the vessels, the Iudependencia being to the Yarrow as a hawk to an eagle. Gaivez had only ten men for a crew, with Captain San Martin and Senor Ugarte, an assistant sur-geon. Nevertheless the daring young commander boldly attacked the enemy, steer-ing right up to her, the vessels grappling in a death struggle. A desperate fight ensued, when another Chilian torpedo launch moved up and took part in the conflict. The odds were unequal and the crew of Galvez was speedily reduced to himself, Ugarte and San Martin.
The enemy demanded his surrender. Galvez seizz da torpedo bomb from his magazine. Through all the fight he had con tinued smoking. The only light on board the Independencia was the light of his cigar. Holding the explosive in his hand he coolly lit the fuse with the ignited end of his cigar and tossed it on to the dack of the Yarrow, resolving that all should per-ish together. The fuse burned feebly. San Martin stood, pistol in hand, and, fearful lest the bomb might fail, he fired two shots at it. There was a firsh that lit up the bay, and the grappled vessels, with their crews, went down together. A floating figure was seen in the water a moment after and was taken abroad the other Chiafter and was taken abroad the other Chilean boat. It was Galvez, with shattered arm and face, black with powder. The brave fellow lived, and was surrendered

on his parole.

Misdirected Politoness on the Boad. [New York letter.]
I had an experience yesterday on the Elevated road. I was sitting near the forward end of the car, when as elderly man, ward end of the car, when an elderly man, followed by two pretty girls, came into the car at the Fourteeath street station. The car was comfortably well filled. Beside me were two seats. The elderly man and one of the girls took them and said something about getting home in time for dinner. The other girl took a vacant seat a little way down any the emperies ide of the ner. The other girl took a vacant seat a little way down on the opposite side of the car. I thought it was a pity that they could not all sit together, so I rose, and, stepping across the car, asked the other girl to take my seat. She looked at me in bisuk smeasment, but I were a smile of such inefiable completency that it was utterly irrealistible, and she rose, coloring somewhat, and dropped into my seat. I sat down in her place and glanced scross. In a minute

I saw that I had made a mistake. She did not know the elderly man or the girl at all. At this discovery I felt lonesome and turned to the man next to me and said:

"Kinder slipped up didn't I?"

"Well, somewhat," said he quietly. He happened to be a gentleman. "It was a weird mishap."

I glanced across the car sgain, and observed a look of exasperation and scorn upon the maiden's face. The fellow who happened to be a gentleman smiled again, and said:

"Your are lost now. She evidently thinks that we know each other, and that you boosted her out of this seat so that you

could talk to me."

The awful force of this struck me at once, and I got out at Twenty-third street a sad and mouraful man.

Deep Sea Soundings. The deepest sea soundings ever reached in the Atlantic were made by the United States coast survey steamer Blake, on the 19th of January last. In latitude 19 degrees 41 minutes morth, longitude 66 degrees 24 minutes south, about 105 miles morthwest from St. Thomas, the plumest northwest from St. Thomas, the plummet touched bottom after 4,561 fathoms of line had been reeled out. The depth is over five and one-sixth miles. The British ship Challenger near the same place, made the deepest previous soundings -3,862 fathoms.

MARRET BEFORE,

nd'anapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Beview.

The markets continue dull and are characturized by the old features, with the additional element, perhaps, of increased hopefulness. In groceries there is hardly enough activity to make a market. Coffees are steadier and the local movement has improved, but east it is extremely quiet. Sugars are weaker and ½c lower. Produce rules steady at the old figures. Dry goods are giving better satisfaction, and purchasers are gradually reaching respectable numbers. The stringency in the money market east still continues.

Day Goods.—Prints—A merican. So: Allem. Ac.

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Day Goons.—Prints—American, Sci Allen, Sc. Arnold's, Sig: Berlin. solid coiors. Sci Cochecs. Sig: Eddystone, fancy, Sig: Hartel. fancy, Sc. Hamilton, Sci Pacific, fancy, Sig: Hartel. fancy, Sci Hamilton, Sci Pacific, fancy, Sig: Hartel. fancy, Sig: Hamilton, Sci Pacific, fancy, Sig: Hamilton, Sci Charles, Sig: Despired A. Sci Continental C. Sci Charles A. Sci; Dwight Anchor Si inches, Sig: Granitevine EE. 76; Carnitevine IE. 56; Inches, Tig: Pepperell E. Sci Perperell B. 76; Saranso E. 73; Pepperell E. Sci Perperell 10-4 20; C. Eleached sheeting—Androscogin L. Sci Barker's mills, Si inches, Sig: Barker's mills, Si inches, Sig: Sartlett F. 7c; Eleached sheeting—Androscogin L. Sci Barker's mills, Si inches, Sig: Sartlett F. 7c; Eleached Sartlett F. 7c; cmor se inches, 8462 crramiteville Lis. 60; inches, 7540; Pepperell R. 80; Perperell R. 740; Saranae R. 7440; Pepperell R. 80; Perperell R. 740; Saranae R. 7440; Pepperell R. 80; Perperell R. 740; Barker's mills. 85 inches, 840; Chestnut Hill, 60; Chapman X. 70. Dwight Star S. 100; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 940; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 950; Chestnut Hill, 60; Chapman X. 70. Dwight Star S. 100; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 940; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 940; Chostnut Hill, 60; Chapman X. 70. Dwight Star S. 100; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 940; Fundada, 950; Hill's sembre dema, 25 inches, 960; Hook Star S. 100; Fruit of the Loom. 24 inches, 1146; New York Mills. 1146; Ution, 94, 300; Utica 10-4 32140. Oorselean-Indian Orchard 740; Mamsutta, 28 inches, 1940; Oorselean-Gold medal. 150; BT 720; O A. 140; Shettucket, S. 1940; Swift river 740; Minnehaha. 180; Lewiston, 25 inches, 1940; O'mesa, 60 inches, 1840; York So inches, 1840; O'mesa, 60 inches, 1840; York So inches, 1840; O'mesa, 60 inches, 1840; York So inches, 1840; O'mesa, 60 inches, 860; Omaburgs and Cheviota-Louisana plaida, 80; Augusta, 80; O'tawa. 70; Amoskeag stripes, 1940; Plaids, 1150; Hamilton, 1140; Sates, 80. Uncasville, 90; Sootch finish, 1240. Pacific dress goods—4 popilin lustre, 162; cahmere, 162; 40 beige, 1840; alpean lustre, 16540; Australian creps, 1650; broatchs 1640; Cahmere, 1620; Valenda, 9400; prunes, 74, 9840; ourranus, news, London layers, 22, 70 22.80; Musactles, double crown. 22, 20 60.00, Fig., new, layers, 19220; Raisman, 18400; Franch, 144015; Jemons, Messina, 83, 7604, 60 per box, Forda, 84, 800; in frail, boxes, Persau, 94, 610; Franch, 144015; Jemons, Messina, 81, 760; Raisman, 84, 800; Raism

Rossed confecs—Arbuckles, 18/2; Levering's, 13%0. Molassed and syurpe—New briegs molasses, new 50g=32, common pyrups. 40g=47c; medium, 44g=463; choice, 15g8to; Maple syrup, 65g81.15; Starch, 42g=446. Fare salt, \$1.00 per car load; \$1.10g1.15 in swall quantities. Rice—Carolina, \$4g=446. Fare salt, \$1.00 per car load; \$1.10g1.15 in swall quantities. Rice—Carolina, \$4g=646. Fare salt, \$1.00 per car load; \$1.10g1.15 in swall quantities. Rice—Carolina, \$4g=68c; Oheese, 11.214c. Coai stilled and the salt of the

10's. WOOL—Tub-washed, \$5,935c. Fleece washed, if light and well washed, 28,600. Unwashed fine medium, 25,625c. Unwashed coarse, and Octavoid, 17,620c. Cotted and burry, according to

value.
Frankens-Frime goose, SCE(5) per la mixed duck. M\$55.: Rass-\$1.9; per 100 lbs; sorap iron, 88666s. Indianapolis Live Stock Market,

Indianapolis, March 23.—Union Stock yards-Cattle — Receipts, 63 head: shipments, uone Market steady at yesterd sy's quotations, Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500 cows and helfers Common..... Stock Bulls...

Sloce Bulls... 4 25@5 00
Milch cows with calves or springers... 80 00@50 00
Veals...... 5 50@7 50
Hogs—Receipts, 6:0 head; shipments. 787.
Market opened dull and lower; light qualety fair. Choice to prime 120 lbs. and upwards.#5 75@6 25 Pair to good 110 to 115 lbs....... 5 25@6 65

Rggs, Butter and Foultry.

Rgs, 14g15c: demand light; selling from store at 16g17c. Butter creamer; 12g45c; darry, 22g45c; country of country of the selling from store at 18g193, comman, 12g12c; Foultry demand good; hent. 12c: per lb. rooters, 70; turksys 14s; come, 7,50 per des; overs, ald. \$4.00; per des.

Electioncous reduce.

Grave, Malaga, 97.0068.50 per bal. Calery.

\$6640a. per don. Honey 18621c extracted, 126
15c. Apples, cooking, \$4.006.00 per bal, table,
\$4.006.00, per bl. Postanes—Barly ress, \$6651.00
per bu, Burbanks, \$50651.35. Sweet poincous

Jerseys \$3.75@4.00, per barrel; Kentucky, \$5.75@4.00 per barrel. Onions. \$2.25@4.10 by bhi. Onions. \$2.25@4.10 bhi. Onions. \$2.25@4.10 bhi. Onions. \$2.25@4.10 hills. \$2.25@4.10 hills. \$2.25@4.10 hills. \$2.25@4.10 hills. \$2.25@4.10 hills. \$2.25@4.70 hills. \$2.25\$ hills. \$2.25\$ hills. \$2.25\$ hills. \$2.25\$ hills. \$2.25\$ hills. \$2.25\$ hil

Indianapolis Grain Market. There was no grain call on change to day, as being Good Friday. Values generally stand There was no grain can be change to day. Values generally stand at yesteroay's figures.

The following prices were bid on 'Change yesterday: Whest—No. 2 red. \$1.06 o. t.; Mediterrancan, \$1.11. o. t.; March, \$1.06 o. t.; rejected \$1.06 corn No. 2 white, 50/5c; high mixed 50%c. o. t. mixed, 50%c; sound ear. 44%c; rejected. 8c: unmerchaniable, 50; no grade, 38c. Oats—No. 2 white, 44%c, o. t.; mixed, 420, o. t. \$1-6-50, o. t.

Flour—Patent. 35.78@6.50; fancy, \$5.25@5.75; choice, \$4.008.16; family, \$4.50@4.65; treble extra, \$3.60@3.50; double extra, \$3.50@3.50; extra. \$2.50@3.50; condits; \$2.40@2.50.

Hay—\$10.50 for prime timothy. Bran, \$15.50 o. t.; middlings, \$16.00@17.00 Ship stuff, \$16.00.

The Provision Market.

Provisions are firm; lard steady.
Jobbing prices—S. C. hams, 13,813%c; s. c. shoulders, 9%c; breakfast bacon, 13%c; bacon, clear sides, 12c; backs, 12c. Bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs. \$22.00. Kettle rendered lard, in tierces, 13c; half-barrels, 13%c.

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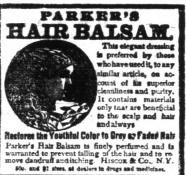
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#### CITY NEWS.

... 27° | 1 p. m... Prosecutor Brown is recovering from his con-G. A. E. Post, No. 155, has been established at Silver, Warrick county. G. A. E. From. No. 100, and steen delived Har-Silver, Wastrick county.

E. A. Cooper, this city, succeeds Alfred Har-rison in the railway mail service.

Caroline Kitley vs. the Pan Handle, damages, is still on trial in Judge Walker's room.

The New Albany Electic Light company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$40,000. Charles Grube, before 'Squire Feibleman, is suing Pecahontas tribe, I. O. R. M., for "\$25 slok

Sarah Armstrong demands a divorce from Robert Armstrong, alleging abandonment eigh years ago. They were married in 1867.

Henry H. Sturm suce the T., H. & I. Railway company to recover \$5.000 on household goods out or mixed to the city.

Introduce to this city.

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Introduce to the city half have been instituted by samuel E Peckins. The mayor, contractor and streblictis have been made defendants.

THE POLICE COMMISSION.

Totare. Murphy, Malett and [Frenzel Unite in a Letter Accepting their Ap-

pointments-The Policy to be Pursued-

No Opposition, Probable.

The problem "Will they, or will they not?" was solved to day in the transmission of the following letter by the newly appointed sollie commissioners. The crisp, business-like style in which the letter is framed carries its own meaning and suggests that the new police board will be no week butting, bowing to ward bitezis. Here it is.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 23, 1883.

How W. R. Myers Secretary of the State of In-

Hon. W. R. Myers, Secretary of the State of In-

disns, Indianapous, 1100.

Dear Sir.—We are in receipt of your communication dated Mrrch 71, 1883, notifying us of our appointments as police commissioners of this city. We accept. Very respectfully, John W. Muspey, V. T. Malori, John P. Frenzer, John P. Frenzer,

The commissioners having formally accepted that in them, it is suggested that in

The commissioners having formally accepted the trust reposed in them, it is suggested that in the lire of the views expressed yesterday by Mr. Murshy as to the charac er of the man desired for superintendent, that Gen. George F. Mo rinnis is the person eminently qualified to discharge the duties of the position. He is known by the entire community, of irreproachable character ard integrity, a strict disciplinarian, and of much executive ability. If it is desired to organize the system on a method that the people will approve, no selection could give greater or more general satisfaction. Under his influence the force would receive an impostus that would keep it in the right direction for a long time.

Swift Panishment.

Last night George F. Tannel, living near Mitchelsville, save the shelter of his home to a trams, giving the name of Robert Mills, and this morning the ingrate slipped away after steading a gold chain, the property of Mrs Tanset's daughter. The treasure was missed and Mills was pursued and arrested, and brought to this city. Upon pleading guilty he was arraigned in the criminal court and ordered north for three years. In the court your heave his name as

years In the court room he gave his name as Harry Robert Mills, and said his home was in

Frank Clem Asks a Divorce

william F. Clem, better known as Frank Clem, sues for divorce from Nakoy E. Clem. The complaint, filed this afternoon, is very short, simply sileding that the defendant, in March, 1889, was convicted of the crime of perj.or, and is now serving her sen tence in the peral department of the Female Reformatory. They were married in 1859. Claypool & Ketcham are his attorneys.

Last night Pat Foley met Mrs. Emma Willcuts near the corner of Washington and New Jersey streets and finding that she would not listen to a gross proposition, assaulted her. But for the interference of George Reis and Harry Martin, who were close at hand, the woman would have been severely injured. Foley was alterwards arrested by Detective McKinney, and to day was sent down for \$25 and costs and ten days.

A Story About Wiggins's Storm

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Ottawa, March 23—John Webster, a former contractor of Ottawa, now of Moosejaw, 'rrty-thee miles, from Regina, Northwest Territory, writing to a friend here under date of 'the 12th inst., speek as a follows of Wiggina's storm: The storm commenced on the 8th at noon, and continued with terrific force till 2a m, on the 9th, when it reached its greatest height. Wind seventy-five miles per hour. The air was one mass of snow. If you were ten feet from your door you could not find it again, and you could neither stand nor breathe in it without shelter. This is the greatest storm in this century. In the middle of the storm a gun was fired, announcing a person lost in the center of town. None, however, would venture to the rescue, as they were afraid of getting lost themselves. After two hours' hard fighting with the storm the party got safely in. A large store, 50 by 100 feet, and two stories high was blown over, and many mail shantles and houses capsized.

A New Chief of Police.

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WASHINGTON, March 23.—A wholesome step has been taken in the appointment of a new chief of police in Washington While the present chief has not been corrupt, his administration has not been efficient. The new appointment, General Wm. McE Dye, is highly spoken of as in every way well fitted for the place.

He is a graduate of West Point He was colonel of the Twentieth Iowa Infantry, and subsequently an officer on the staff of General Sherman. In army circ es the appointment of Col. Dye is looked upon with great favor. It is well known that when Gen Sherman was asked by the khedive to send him an officer to train and discipling the Excyptian troops, he searched for Colonel Dye, who was then out of the army and wrote to the i hedive that he knew of no botter person than Colonel Dye to send, that he was fortunate in securing such a man to place in command.

Risham Simpson Saced.

Bishop Simpson Sued.

PHII ADELPHIA, March 23.—William Nichola.
for many years a manufacturer in Kensington entered suit against Bishop Simpson on a note for \$500. The note is nearly five years old. At the time it was made a Methodist church in Kensi gton, of which Mr Nichols was a member, was on the tae point of being sold out by the sheriff under a fore closure of a mortgage. The bishop was desireus of saving the church, and, it is said, brrowed \$500 for that purpose from Mr. Nichola, giving his note at three months for the amount. Mr. Nichols who was in receipt of a large income, made no demand upon the note until recently, when, having met with reversea, he was desirous of obtaining the money. His counsel wrote to the reversed geatleman, but obtaining to reply he began the suit.

Not Much of a Reduction.

WALHIFOTON, March 23—A statement has been prepared at the treasury department showing the total estimated receipts of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30 1833 under the new tariff act, to be \$405 000,000. Of this amount, \$220 000,000 is estimated revenue from customs: \$143,800,000 from internal revenue; and \$41,500,000 from internal revenue; and \$41,500,000 from miscellaneous sources. The revenues of the fiscal year, ended June 30th,1882, were: from customs, \$220,60,000: internal revenue, \$146,497,000; mircelleaneous sources, \$36,618,000; total, \$408,525,000.

The Horse was Saved.

Bishop Simpson Saed.

A New Chief of Police.

Te-morrow will find him in the

diana, Indianapolis, Ind.

They will make indianapolis their nome.

Four o clock this afternoon was the hour appointed for opening the "Tomitison bida." At time e o'clock only one had been filed with the city clerk, and that was supposed to be for the Indiana avenue property.

The time allotted to the Sanday school teachers' meeting in Y. M. C. A. chapel will be occupied to morrow noon in an informal conversation on the events of the lessons of the quarter just closing. It will be interesting to all teachers.

wm. Hamilton, of Westfield, was found lying in the street last night fronting the Union depot, drunk as hog and timp as a sponge. It was first thought he had been drugged, but this morning his aliment resolved itself into a pronounced debauch, and he was sent down.

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Chayles Boehner returned from Washington,
Pa., this afternoon He witnessed the cremation of the remains of his father, and so impressed is he with the advantages, as compared
with ordinary burial, that he will atd in building a furnace here. The ashee of his father will
be unsed and forwarded to this city to morrow. It is reported that the contest to select an orator to represent Greencastle in the state consest, in April, will be held in this city to-night. The first contest was held some weeks ago, but the decision was reversed and all the contestants are in town ready to try it over to-night. The matter is supposed to be a profound secret

Emma Twining has preferred a charge of rape against Andrew Johnson, and the defendant is against Andrew Johnson, and the defendant is now swaiting a hearing before Squire Glass. The offense is alleged to have been committed some months ago. The squire has now on trial the adultry case of Wisson Patterson and Evaline Glenn, both colored. The complainant, Liberty Gienn, is Evaline's husband.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Indiana, next Wednesday, the business session will be held during the day, and a public meeting be held at night when addresses will be delivered by Conmander Vandervoort. Gov. Porter, Col Tom Bennett and others, and recitations given by Mrs. Talbott, Miss Rena Carnaban and Will C. David Samuel H. Brown, who cut Simpson Ford on

David.

Samuel H. Brown, who cut Simpson Ford on the evening of the 6th, while the two men were clitched in the Occidental saloon, was fined this morning 200 and costs by the mayor. The intent to kill was dismissed. Both men are colored, and the fight began in front of the Occidental botel. It had its origin in some uncomplimentary talk made by Brown relative to Kentucky.

Harriet Mason demands a divorce from Robert Mason, alleging frequent abandon ments.drunkenness and other abuses. She charges that the defendant has numberless times collected her wash-bills, and that he has represented her to be dead and awaiting burial, and has secured coutributions under pretense of paying funeral expenses which he spent for whiky. Also, that in February last, he applied some drug to her head which caused all of her hair to fall off, sed incited such aches and pains that she has since been unable to work.

Mrs. C. N. Shimer, of Irvington, vesterday

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Mrs. C. N. Shimer, of Irvington, yesterday evening, was followed by two suspicious looking fellows as she stepped from Sharpe & Fletcher's bank and wa'zed down Virginis avenue. When she boarded the Irvington car one of the men did likewise, and when she left the car at the Brookville pike, the fellow also dismounted. Thoroughly alarmed she then halled the driver and re-entered the car, only to be followed by her pureur. She then rode up into Irvington and called to acquaintances when the fellow took a bee line toward Cumberlaad. Why the driver and passengers did not collar the would-be highway man does not appear.

FATHER BESSONIES.

His Return from His Foreign Tour-In. teresting Facts About France and Gain betta- The Catholic Church.

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The Rev. Father Augnst Bessonies, has unexpectedly returned from Europe. Yester tay he telegraphed his coming from Buffalo, and in the few hours remaining before his arrival preparations for his r-ception were made. When he stepped from the eleven o'clock train last night he found a large number of Cathelic friends at the depot ready to give him a hearty welcome. Very few had been aware that he had sailed from France, but he cut anort his travels o wing to the reported rerious illness of Father Gueruen. To a News reporter this morning Father Bessonies pave an interesting account, in bri-f, of his visit to his old home in France, he said that the government was formenting them in many ways; they are taxed heavily; they are allowed to erect ne crosses in the public burying ground, and a law is now under consideration compelling young men who contemplate taking holy orders to first inter the army for a considerable period. Despite all these petty persecutions, Father Bessonies are the Katholic church is gaining strength, especially in the country, and that the persecution only serves to perpetuate the faith. He visited the grave of Gambetta in the family vault at Nice. Flags, immortelies and other evidences of remembrance are kept on the grave, and proparations are making to erect a splendid monument. The reporter asked the reverend father what change marked France since Gambetta's death. He said: "The people have lost confidence Those in authority now are, for the mx part unworthy of public esteem and the black flag of the asarchists is being ominons; pfaturt-d by excited men and women in many localities Gambetta's death was regretted only by his party friends in France. There was no comparison between the universal love shown for Garfield at his death, and that manifested in Europe at the death of the great Frenchman." The reversul father confirmed the newspaper reports that Gambetta's death resulted from a pistot shot wound in the hand made by a pistol shot wound in the hand made by a para-mour. This is commonly accepted truth in Paris.

The Railroads. The Bee Line and I & St. L. are arranging for a change in time-card. It is again suggested that the peblic would be accommodated by a day train on the I. & St. L. From 7:25 s. m. to 7 p. m. there is no west bound train from this city on that line. city on that line.

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In stead of "two" cars of freight in sight on the Air Line, as sta ed yesterday it was intended to say 300 cars. There are 100 car bads already offered, and awaiting shipment, at F. anked to say 300 cars. There are 100 car linds already offered, and awaiting shipment, at F. aukfort als ne.

The cutting in passenger rates continues brisk, and even the "straight," agents have caught the infection from the scaipers. It may therefore be respectfully submitted that the close of the outside ticket offices did not accomplish the purpose alleged to be in view, viz. the cessation of rate cutting. The ticket business has largely passed into the hands of scalpers, who are not only waxing fat, but strong in numbers. In 1882 the American mills rolled 1,437,155 tons of Bessemer steel ralls against 1,330,302 in 1881. Only 227 874 tons of iron were rolled, against 499,881 the previous year.

William T. Waters, in the Railway Age, claims that his grandfather. Thomas Waters, is entitled to the credit of making the first traction locomotive. This distinction is commonly credited to Stevenson, whose first engine, in 1814, was a failure. In 1818, Waters, at Gateshead, England, built an engine, and on the Wybam wagon road ran four miles an hour, drawing four loaded w.gons. This engine would be a monstrovity now. The criving shaft was perpendicularly, parting a crank which, by a system of seven cogs to the side, revolved the eight wheels. The cylinder also worked perpendicularly, and was placed at one end of the toiler. The consolidation of the Cincinnati Northera and the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis will take place to morrow. It is believed that the general offices of the T., C. & St. L. will be removed to Cincinnati.

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The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that the Circinnati & Eastern will be made a standard gauge and connect with the Chattaroi road at Ashland, Ky. The Chattarol will be extended to join the Norfolk & Western, wnich will give Cincinnati another through line to his as and the South Atlantic states.

C. O. Scull, at present and stant general passenger and ticket agent of the P., C, & St. L. railway, will be made general passenger and ticket agent and D. T. McCabe, now div ston freight agent, will be general freight agent of the new Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg road The hes dquarers of both of these officers will be in columbus.

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The talked-of union of the Reading and New Jersey Central will cement, it is said, one of the strongest coal combinations ever formed. These two roads carried last year nearly one-half the total production of anthractic coal. In the min agement of the coal trade the Lehigh Valey and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Companies will cooperate with the Jersey Central Central and Reading. These lines carry nearly all the coal. It is expected that the cost of production will be reduced this year, and thus make a saving of some \$2,000000.

The Street Railway Company Interro-

The Street Bailway Company Interrogated.

At a meeting of the judiciary and railroad committees of council yesterday afternoon it was agreed that the following interrogatories should be propounded to the Oitizen's Street Railway company, with a request that answers be made by Saturday evening:

1. Will the company agree to establish free territory between New York, Louisiana, Tennesee and Delaware streets, as agreed to by the proposed new company, in order that any company hereafter coming to the city may use their tracks by paying a proper equivalent?

2. Will the company agree to provide conductors for all their cars?

3. Will they, without unnecessary delay, build a lime to Crown Hill?

4. Will they exchange the T rails for the new improved tram-rails wherever the former are in use?

5. Will they exchange at once the outside tram-rails for the inside rail wherever the former are in use,

6. Will they provide for all their lines down be. fram ratio for the inside rati wherever any nor-mer are in use,

6. Will they provide for all their lines double-ended platform cars, to replace the "bob tail" and "band-box" cars; said reform to be imme-diately inaugurated, and completed within a

ST Louis, Mo., March 28.—Charles Weisebeck and Fritz Otto, butcher and assistant, left East St. Louis in a spring wagon to go to a village a few miles up the road and get some calves. When near the village a few tried to cross the Wabash track ahead of an express train, but miscalculated to the speed of either the train or of their plug, and the ceroner had serious difficulty year.
7. Will the company agree to accept the terms of an ordinance embodying the foregois g provisions by filing with the city clerk, within ten days of its passage, a resolution adopted by the board of directors accepting the name?

in getting them together. The horse was all that was left of the combination, and he was un-

A Plucky Girl. DATTON, O., March 22.—Susan Frances, a far-mer's daughter, attacked a tramp who assaulted her with a pitchfork. She gave him several severe thrusis in the back, and the physician who dressed the wounds says they are of a seri-

Glad Tidings. JOLIET, Illa., March 23.—The difficulty be-tween the rolling mill officers and the men was adjusted satisfactority, last night, and it is an-nounced that all the mills will start up Monday.

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JOHN W. MUSPHY,
V. T. MALOTT,
JOHN P. FRENZEL

This forenoon the commissioners held an informal consultation, and resolved to postpone the cflicial organisation of the board until Monday, by which time each gentleman will be in receipt of his commission. The first business will be the selection of a president, and it seems to be taken by consent that Mr. Murphy will be chosen. The next in order will be the election of a clerk, for which position Col. John W. Dodd, Uncle Joe Brown, James T. Dowling, Hilary S. Clay and Franz Hamilton have been named. Sim Coy appears to have dropped entirely out of sight, and to-day is probably realizing the ingratitude of republics. One point unanimously agreed upon this morning was a motion to entertain no personal application for restition either as cierk, superintendent captain or patrolman, and it was ordered that all applications must be made in writing, acompanied by testimonials, and addressed to the board of police commissioners. Each applicant will then be considered solely upon his merit. It was also thought advisable to address Chnelmati, Toledo, Washington, Battimore. New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago for copies of police rules and regulations, and from these a setting the make haste slowly in the selections, and the present reare will be exercised in the appointments. The pre-requisites to appointment are embraced under the general heads of intelligence, sobriety, moral character, physique and courage, and each applicant, to ach office, which especially provides "that in each and every appointment to othe office, which especially provides "that in each and every appointment to othe office, which especially provides "that in each and every appointment to othe police force: that such appointment or removal will in no case, and und r no pre-text be made because of the political opinion held by any applicant for or member of such police force that such appointment is not office except for the resson (the fitness of the person elected, and that no remo We want every lady in Indianapolis to use the est sewing tilk made. Corticelli is its name. Take no other.

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# be made on said force by reason of the fitness of the person selected, and that no removal therefrom shall be made of any patroiman or officer except for the resson (in the judgment of the commissioners) of uotimess of the person removed for the position occupied by him." The average reader will interpret this oath as pretty nearly iron-clad, and will naturally think that the "Ragged Reubens" builded wiser and better than they knew while "gigging the gang." A hasty talk, this afternoon, with the city attorney disclosed the fact that the "gigged gang" had abandoned the intention or opposing the organization of the board by factious legal quibolings. The order of council virtually left the filing of proceedings to his discretion, and he could not see that anything could be gained thereby. For that reason he had advised the police chief to surrender possession of the city property when called upon by the new board. The controversy would probably come when the council was called upon to make the necessary appropriations and if opposition was raised he could see several questions swringing therefrom which would be a delicate matter for any court to decide. One of the new commissioners, when his attention was called to this probable legal trouble, replied that he anticipated none, for the reason that by that time the opponents, having found how overwhelmingly the tide of public opinion was against them, would abandon the idea as a hopeless undertaking. The commissioners having formally accepted BENCH MOULDERS

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